

HUGHES HOPS TO PARIS IN RECORD TIME

Circleville's Last Civil War Veteran Dies

TAPS SOUNDED FOR WILLIAM PARKS, AGE 89

Hocking County Native Fought In Five Battles And Was Twice Wounded

MISSED LAST REUNION

Failing Health Halted Plans For Attendance At Gettysburg Event

William N. Parks, 89, Circleville's last Civil War veteran, died at 9 p. m. Saturday at the home of his son, Albert, S. Scioto street grocer, following an illness of three months.

Mr. Parks was born Feb. 2, 1849 in Hocking county, a son of Jesse and Amelia Reid Parks. He enlisted at Circleville July 26, 1864 and was assigned to Co. G, 23rd Regiment, O. V. I. Mr. Parks served in five battles, Berryville, Winchester, Cedar Creek, Fishel Hill and Stanton, Va. He was wounded twice by shrapnel. On one occasion a bullet severed the canteen strap over his heart. William McKinley and Rutherford B. Hayes were officers in the company in which Mr. Parks served.

Moved to Illinois

Following the war, Mr. Parks made his home for a short time in Hocking county, then went to Illinois. He was married to Sarah R. Swackhamer, Nov. 26, 1870 in Nancy, Hocking county. Mr. Parks operated a country store there and served as postmaster for eight years. He served the community also as a constable, assessor, treasurer and was a school director for 12 years.

The veteran came to Circleville on Aug. 23, 1923. Mrs. Parks died Dec. 6, 1923. His illness prevented him from attending the 75th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg. Arrangements had been made for him to attend.

Mr. Parks was a member of the (Continued on Page Two)

PRESIDENT AGAIN TRAVELS AFTER QUIET WEEK-END

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 11—(UP)—President Roosevelt, refreshed by a weekend of rest at the ranch home of his son, Elliott, today resumes his trans-continental speaking tour in the interests of "forward-looking" candidates with a major speech at Amarillo, Tex.

The chief executive's departure from Fort Worth on his special train was at 10 a. m. CST. At Amarillo, center of the Texas panhandle country, observers expected Mr. Roosevelt to speak a kindly word for Rep. Marvin Jones, chairman of the house agriculture committee, who faces strong opposition in the July 23 primary election.

Mr. Roosevelt's address at Amarillo late this afternoon will be made from the rear platform of his train. His speech probably will be brief.



LOCAL

High Sunday, 94.
Low Monday, 70.

FORECAST

Generally fair and continued warm Monday and Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High.	Low.
Ablene, Tex.	96	72
Boston, Mass.	90	65
Chicago, Ill.	90	70
Cleveland, Ohio	86	68
Denver, Colo.	94	66
Des Moines, Iowa	92	70

Veteran Dies



William N. Parks

F.D.R. MAY DELAY NAMING JUSTICE

Recess Appointment Of Cordozo Successor Appears Unlikely

WASHINGTON, July 11—(UP)—President Roosevelt was expected today to defer until congress convenes his third opportunity to appoint a justice to the supreme court for the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Benjamin Nathan Cardozo.

Because there is no pressing need to replace Cardozo immediately, it was believed that the president would not make a recess appointment, although that method has been approved by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. While the president can make an appointment during a congressional recess, the nominee still would be subject to the senate's approval when it convenes.

But the court does not convene until October 4 and, when it recessed for the Summer, was up-to-date with its work. These factors and the fact that the court's liberal bloc still will maintain control, even with the new vacancy, were expected to influence Mr. Roosevelt to withhold his appointment until at least late in the Fall.

GARNER SHUNS POLITICS AND ENJOYS HOME

UVALDE, Tex., July 11—(UP)—Vice President John Nance Garner was at his Fair Oaks home today, far removed from the Texas cities where President Roosevelt's special train attracted thousands.

Garner's friends have a new name for him, "the political hermit of Texas." Instead of going to Fort Worth or Amarillo, where most of the state's politicians were assembled, Garner remained at his home with his pecan orchard and his chickens.

Through his clerk, Louis Friday, Garner said that politics had no place in his vacation. He came on this vacation, he said, "for a rest and to look after my property."

Garner usually arises at 6 a. m., dresses and has breakfast. After reading his newspapers and mail he walks down town for his regular morning shav. One subject that he and his friends never discuss is politics.

AMERICANS ENDANGERED

SHANGHAI, July 11—(UP)—Americans were endangered today when Japanese war ships shelled the city of Kiukiang, 135 miles south of Hankow on the Yangtze river.

YOUTH KILLED, FIVE HURT IN ROAD MISHAP

Speeding Motorcycle Skids In Gravel And Mont Goss, 22 Dies

FOUR HURT IN CRASH

Woman And Boy Are Among Victims Of Accident North Of City

Five persons were injured on traffic-jammed highways in Pickaway county over the week-end and a resident of near Logan was killed Sunday afternoon in a motorcycle accident at Mound Crossing, East of Laurelville.

Torrid temperatures resulted in packed highways as persons sought relief from the heat in rural districts, at lakes, streams and parks.

Mont Goss, 22 of near Logan, was fatally injured when his motorcycle skidded in gravel in a road berm and he was thrown against a guard rail. He was taken to Adelphi in the Deffenbaugh ambulance. Goss was riding with group of companions.

Four persons were hurt Saturday at 6 p. m. in an auto collision on Route 23 about six miles North of Circleville.

George Bramer, 55, of 1945 S. Washington street, Columbus, driver of one of the cars suffered a dislocated left shoulder and cut elbow. His wife, Ada, 59, had a cut left knee and fractured right hand. Wallace Reed, 11, received a cut lip and bruises. The three were treated in Berger hospital and discharged. Five others in the car escaped injury.

Ben M. Clark, 55, of 512 Vine (Continued on Page Two)

DEATHS MOUNT AS GUNS FLARE IN HOLY LAND

JERUSALEM, July 11—(UP)—The death toll in the holy land warfare between Arabs and Jews mounted today in a wave of retaliatory shootings by Arab bands for Jewish terrorism in which more than 200 Arabs and Jews have been killed and wounded in the past week.

A Jewish policeman was killed and two British constables were slightly wounded when an Arab band ambushed a British mobile police patrol in the village of Daburieh near Nazareth.

The Jewish settlement of Givatada in north Palestine was attacked during the night and two Jewish policemen and a woman were killed. A Jewish youth was shot and killed at Tiberias and another Jew was slain at Alonim, Jewish settlement near Haifa.

The Arab police commandant at Salim Bitar was killed in a barber shop at Tukaram. Meanwhile hundreds of Zion revisionists Jews were arrested today after another night of violence.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE TO RULE SOFT BALL CONTEST

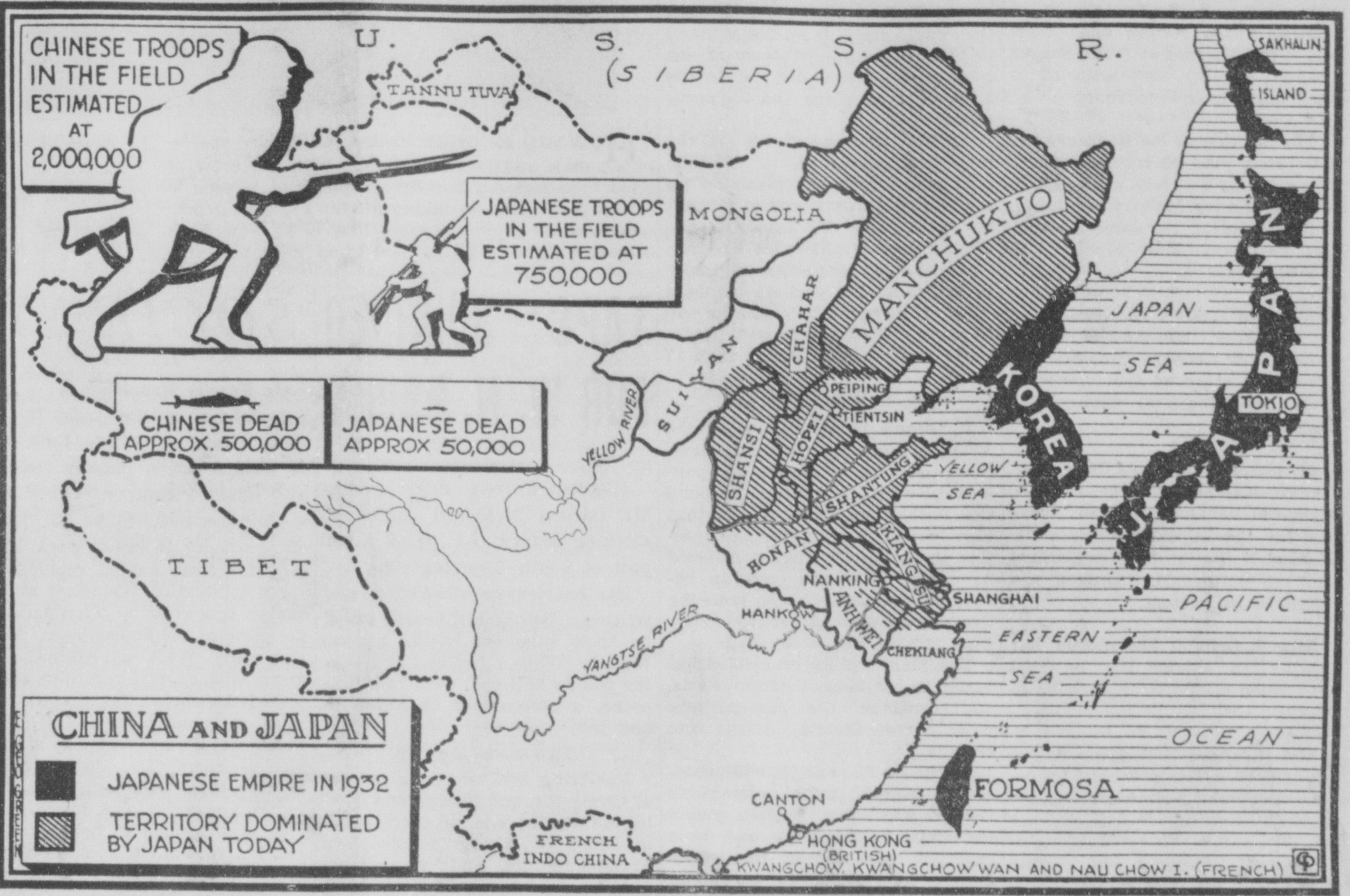
AAN Conn., July 11—(UP)—Shirley Temple, diminutive screen star, "promised" today to umpire a soft ball game Aug. 7 in which teams captained by Gene Tunney and Lowell Thomas will fight it out for a worthy charity.

The place where the game will be staged was not disclosed, but it will be some place in Fairfield county.

Thomas said he had negotiated for Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau to play with his "nine old men".

George T. Bye, manager of Tunney's "Connecticut Nutmeggers," immediately telegraphed an "offer" to U. S. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, as an opposing star attraction.

Status of Sino-Japanese War as Combatants Enter Second Year



THIS self-explanatory map, prepared by E. George Green, Central Press artist, gives an idea of the destruction so far in the unofficial Sino-Japanese war, now entering its second year. The cost, in men and millions and territory, has been enormous.

SPAIN'S BOMBS AROUSE CHURCH

Prominent Ecclesiastics Urge All Faiths To Register Protest

NEW YORK, July 11—(UP)—Twelve prominent ecclesiastics appealed today to the people of all faiths to observe next Saturday and Sunday as days of "solemn protest" against the bombing of civilian populations in Spain.

Declaring that more than 10,000 children have been killed and more than 15,000 wounded in open cities in Spain despite official protests by many governments, the clergyman said:

"We believe that the voice of a people is more potent than any official gesture. Let every humane person search his heart! Does the scream of a child mean nothing to us—any more? Surely we dare not admit that such wanton and cynical destruction of human life is justified."

(Continued on Page Two)

HEAT WAVE TO CONTINUE, SAYS U. S. FORECASTER

Weather predictions for Monday and Tuesday included no promise of relief from the torrid temperatures.

The prediction was for fair weather. There was a slight possibility of thunder showers, but weather observers believed they would have little cooling effect.

The temperature at 1 p. m. Monday was 90 degrees and climbing. Sunday's high temperature in Circleville was 94 degrees, three degrees below the year's high of 97 set last Friday afternoon. Lowest temperature Sunday night was 70.

QUIET FUNERAL HELD FOR JUSTICE CORDOZO

FORT CHESTER, N. Y., July 11—(UP)—A quiet funeral, attended by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, three supreme court justices and relatives and close friends, was held today for Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, who died of heart disease Saturday night at the home of Judge Irving Lehman of the New York court of appeals. He was 68.

There were no honorary pallbearers. The coffin rested in the library of Judge Lehman's home during the ceremony.

Effort to Balance Farm Production Faces First Test

July Crop Report To Indicate Intent of Reduction In Productive Acreage

WASHINGTON, July 11—(UP)—Administration efforts to balance agricultural production under the new farm program faced the first general test of effectiveness today in the July crop board report.

The board will report acreage and forecast production of wheat, corn, oats, tobacco, rice, barley, rye and peanuts at 3 p. m. E.S.T., in the first general crop reports of the year.

The farm program enacted by the last congress called for acreage reductions in wheat, corn, rice, tobacco, peanuts and cotton. Wheat had been planted when the program was adopted. Cotton reports last week showed acreage 623,000 below the allotment of 27,527,000 acres.

Officials watched for the corn, tobacco, rice and peanut acreage reports as a barometer indicating success or failure of acreage reduction programs among a large portion of farmers. There are approximately 4,000,000 growers of the four crops.

The report also will determine whether wheat loans become mandatory under the new farm program. Congress directed that loans be made to "cooperating" farmers if the July 1 wheat estimate is above 750,000,000 bushels.

The corn production forecast was expected to give some indication of whether marketing quotas will be called for. The farm act provides for a marketing quota referendum if the August 1 forecast indicates a crop of more than 2,573,000,000 bushels.

Private estimates of corn production on July 1 averaged 2,498,000,000 bushels, 150,000,000 bushels below last year and 50,000,000 bushels below the 1928-1932 average. The department estimated the carryover from last year at 200,000,000 bushels.

The farm program called for an 18 per cent reduction this year in corn acreage in the 12 principal corn producing states—from 49,000,000 acres to 40,491,000 acres. Corn belt farmers objected strenuously last Spring to the reduction.

The June 1 crop estimate included only wheat and rye. Wheat production was forecast at an all-time record of 1,023,000,000 bushels, compared with 55-138,000 bushels, compared with 49-449,000 bushels last year and a (Continued on Page Two)

JAPS MOVE TOO CLOSE FOR U. S.

Both American And British Warships Endangered By Big Offensive

Japan's redoubled offensive up the Yangtze—moving dangerously close to American and British warships—hammered stubbornly today toward the other defenses of Hankow.

Chinese defenders made every step of the advance slow and costly, but the invaders fought their way close to Kiukiang in an effort to establish a base for effective aerial attack on the provisional capital, 135 miles away.

China's bombing planes struck at the Japanese at Anking and near Kiukiang, reporting that two warships had been damaged and at least one other vessel sunk. Guerrillas seeped in behind the Japanese to slash at their communication lines and the main Chinese defense army, aided by rising river waters, gave ground only after severe fighting.

The United States gunboat Monocacy, with 46 aboard, lay in the Yangtze within a few miles of Kiukiang from which she moved during a Japanese bombardment of the city. American naval officers said the gunboat would remain ready to protect United States citizens. The British gunboat, Cockchafter, was believed nearby.

In Spain, another pounding of offensive gathered momentum when Rebel Generalissimo Francisco Franco's main army occupied the Sierra Espadana range in a two-way drive toward Valencia. The insurgent advance has moved forward during the last two weeks only with greatest difficulty and after severe losses.

DUCE URGED TO DROP BRITISH PACT PLANS

ROME, July 11—(UP)—Trustworthy Italian quarters reported today that several important fascist party officials were strongly urging Premier Benito Mussolini to denounce the impending British-Italian pact on the ground that it is beneath Italy's dignity to await Britain's approval of its going into force.

The officials believed Britain still nourishes secret hopes of humbling Mussolini. It was understood, however, that although Mussolini has considered the possibility of denouncing the pact if the delay is interminable, it is highly unlikely he will listen to such advice for the time being, at least.

LINDY'S TIME CUT IN HALF BY BIG PLANE

Flight Around World For New Mark Announced By Backers

MOSCOW NEXT GOAL

Big Ship Crosses Atlantic From New York To France In 16 1/2 Hours

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, July 11—(UP)—Howard Hughes will leave Le Bourget field Paris at about 1:30 p. m. New York time to fly on to Moscow and around the world. He was expected to reach Moscow at 9 p. m. tonight, New York time.

LE BOURGET AIRPORT, France, July 11—(UP)—Howard Hughes, American Sportsman-Aviator, landed his big two-engine "Scientific" plane on Le Bourget field today, the second time in history that the flight across the Atlantic to this airport has been made non-stop.

Hughes made the trip in the phenomenal time of 16 1/2 hours. He more than cut in half the time of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who made the first and only solo flight from New York to Paris in 1927.

Lindbergh did it in 33 1/2 hours, flying a single-engine Ryan monoplane.

The Hughes plane, left New York at 7:20 p. m. E.D.T. Sunday and arrived here at 11:51 a. m. E.D.T., or 4:51 p. m. Paris time. Hughes thus made the trip in 16 hours and 31 minutes.

Greeted In Paris

Just as Ambassador Myron T. Herrick greeted Lindbergh, Ambassador William C. Bullitt was on hand to extend warm congratulations to Hughes and his four companion fliers.

Hughes was five hours ahead of the schedule which he had set. He came through bad weather over the Atlantic and the eastern coast of Europe, flying by radio beam through rain and low-hanging clouds.

However, he had favorable winds after leaving mid-ocean and sped directly from the Irish coast to France via Cherbourg. He was not sighted from the ground after crossing the coast until the (Continued on Page Two)

Log of Flight

NEW YORK, July 11—(UP)—The log of Howard Hughes' transatlantic flight.

(All times EDT).

7:20 p. m. (Sunday)—Plane takes off from Floyd Bennett field.

8:26 p. m.—"Over Boston; still climbing; everything fine."

9:20 p. m.—"250 miles from New York, over ocean beyond Rockland, Me."

9:55 p. m.—"Over Nova Scotia, 420 miles out."

10:30 p. m.—position latitude 45.08, longitude 65.24. 470 miles out over Bay of Fundy near Margaretsville, Nova Scotia.

11:30 p. m.—Off Cape Breton, 700 miles from New York. Speed 180 miles an hour.

12 (midnight) — No position given; navigators working on data for over-water hop.

1:36 a. m. (Monday)—Position 49.38 north; 54 west; altitude 7,450; speed increased to 192 miles per hour; 1,180 miles from New York and preparing to start water hop. Encountering rain and flying both by compass and celestial navigation. Electrical reel in hold of plane is broken. It is used in lengthening antenna and hand reel being used without interruption of operations; contacting American west coast and European radio stations.

2 a. m. (from National Broadcasting company)—Hughes said: "If I had been able to give report two hours ago I would (Continued on Page Two)

YOUTH KILLED, FIVE HURT IN ROAD MISHAP

Speeding Motorcycle Skids
In Gravel And Mud
Goss, 22 Dies

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street, Chillicothe, driver of the other car involved, suffered the loss of several teeth. He did not receive treatment at the hospital. Clark was riding alone.

The Columbus group had made a trip to southern Ohio and had a quantity of blackberries in the car.

Orin Dreisbach, Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, Circleville township, escaped with minor cuts and bruises Sunday at 12:30 p. m. when the auto he was driving was in a collision at the intersection of the Kingston pike and a by-road about two miles south of Circleville.

The other car involved was driven by Marvin Musselman, 22, of Circleville, Route 1. Dreisbach was driving south in the Kingston pike. Musselman drove into the Kingston pike from the by-road. Both cars were severely damaged.

THREE ARRESTED ON CHARGES OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

Three motorists were arrested over the week-end on charges of driving when intoxicated.

James R. Maddox, 24, Lancaster, Route 3, was fined \$100 and costs and committed to the county jail when he failed to pay his fine Monday morning in Mayor W. B. Cady's court. Maddox was arrested about 5 p. m. Saturday by Patrolman Fred Fitzpatrick. He failed to make a turn from Court street into the Ringgold pike. The car Maddox was driving ran into the yard at the home of A. Hulise Hays.

Ashby Williams, 35, of Hannah, Ky., arrested early Sunday by the state patrol on Route 23, South, was fined \$100 and costs and committed to the county jail Sunday afternoon by Mayor Cady.

Don White, 29, 415 S. Court street, posted a \$200 bond in B. T. Hedges' court Saturday night to appear Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for a hearing of a charge of driving when intoxicated. He was arrested by S. Blaine Ater, Marshall of Williamsport.

John Straley, 48, Williamsport, posted \$100 bond to report for a hearing at the same time on a charge of resisting an officer.

Claude Minic, 49, of Amanda, arrested last Friday night by Sheriff Charles Radcliff on a charge of driving when intoxicated was fined \$100 and costs and his rights to drive suspended for 90 days Saturday by Judge Meeker Terwilliger. He was committed to jail after failure to settle his account.

Minic's wife, Clemmie, paid a fine of \$5 and costs for intoxication in Hedges' court.

Edward Mitchell, 23, Negro, Columbus, was fined \$50 and costs Saturday night in the mayor's court for failure to stop after an accident. He was sent to the county jail. The charge was filed by Harold K. Wellington, Ashville, and resulted from a traffic mishap on Route 23 North of Circleville.

Four men were sent to the county jail Monday under fines of \$10 and costs for being drunk and disorderly Saturday night. Three motorists paid \$2 fines for parking violations.

STOCK SALES IN CITY SHOW BIG GAIN OVER 1937

Business of the Pickaway Live Stock Assn., for June showed a tremendous gain over the same month last year.

Livestock sold in June this year amounted to \$102,344.13, including 3,045 hogs, 773 cattle, 306 calves and 450 sheep. Last year the month's business totalled \$86,971.30 on 3,279 head of stock.

The report was represented at a meeting of the board of directors Saturday night.

LOOK FOR GRAFT, JUDGE ORDERS EARLE PROBES

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 11—(UP)—Judge Paul N. Shaeffer, formally ordering a grand jury investigation of graft charges against the administration of Gov. George H. Earle, said today "there is reasonable cause to believe that an investigation of the charges made will disclose some criminal misconduct, within the jurisdiction of this court, affecting the public business."

The judge assigned to the case by the state supreme court, said the Dauphin county grand jury would be convened August 8 to proceed with the investigation "under the direction of the court."

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

As in water face answereth to face, so the heart of man to man.—Proverbs 27:19.

Homer Spangler is spending this week at his home in W. Mill street where he is recuperating from injuries suffered a week ago in an automobile accident in Lancaster. Mr. Spangler is a former Prudential insurance agent of Circleville and is now serving in a similar capacity in Lancaster.

Regular meeting of Howard Hall post, American Legion, will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. During the Summer only one meeting will be held each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starkey of 351 Walnut street announce the birth of a son, Saturday, at Berger hospital.

Mrs. Alfred Nelson and infant son were discharged from Berger hospital Sunday, and returned to their home near Clarksburg.

The meeting of the Ebenezer Social Circle planned for Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Mowery township, will be held at the same time at the home of Mrs. Maddox, S. Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Krinn, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work and Leonard Davidson of Circleville attended the funeral of Mrs. Will Moore of Gibsonville, Sunday.

Members of Howard Hall post, American Legion, will meet in the Memorial hall at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday for the military services for William N. Parks. Both uniformed and non-uniformed members are urged to be present.

Glen R. Geib, of The Herald, left Sunday to attend the national convention of the B. O. P. Elks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Leonard Willoughby is doing nicely after a major operation which she underwent, Friday, at Grant hospital.

General increase in crime throughout the country is reflected in the report of inmates in Pickaway county's jail at the present time. Thirty-seven were in the institution Monday. Last year at this same time 18 were listed, and the previous year, 8.

Christ Lutheran Ladies' society scheduled to meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Hill, Muhlenberg township, has been postponed one week.

Court order to compile a list of 300 names for the jury year beginning Aug. 1 was issued Monday by Judge Meeker Terwilliger of Common Pleas court.

Don Allen Shisler, 8, and Thelma Linton, 11, both of Highland avenue, underwent operations for removal of their tonsils in Berger hospital Monday.

Mrs. Fielding Poling of Laurelville, is seriously ill at her home.

Transcript of a civil action for \$73 on an account was taken to Common Pleas court Monday from the court of B. T. Hedges, justice of peace. The case was brought by Walter Van Gundy against I. P. Todd. Judgement for the plaintiff was returned in the justice of peace court.

Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Miller, 65, sister of Paul Hutchinson of near Laurelville, died at her home in Columbus Sunday at 4 a. m. Services will be held in the Zion church, south of Laurelville, with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Funeral arrangements are not complete.

Memorial to the late Charles Drehsbach was placed on the Common Pleas court journal Monday by a committee of the bar association comprised of Charles Gerhardt, C. A. Leist and Charles H. May.

The Pocohontas Lodge will sponsor a Bingo Party at the Redman's Hall, Wednesday, July 13th 8 p. m. Prizes for each bingo. ad.

BOY OF ELEVEN SENT TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

An 11-year-old Watt street youth was committed to the Boys Industrial school at Lancaster Monday by Judge C. C. Young.

The youth, arrested by police Sunday afternoon, damaged the auto of Miss Eva Fischer, Watt street. He entered the garage Saturday evening, ransacked through the car, then put crushed oyster shells, papers and rags in the gasoline tank. The youth had previously been arrested for entering garages in the city and was on probation.

WASHINGTON, July 11—(UP)—Charles "Lucky" Luciano, one-time New York vice king under sentence to 50-years imprisonment, today asked the supreme court to review validity of his conviction "under the direction of the court."

LINDY'S TIME CUT IN HALF BY BIG PLANE

Flight Around World For
New Mark Announced
By Backers

(Continued from Page One)

big plane appeared over this field just outside Paris.

Feared Gas Shortage
During the night, when their overloaded plane had been averaging only 168 miles an hour and was headed into perilous fogs and rain storms on the European side of the North Atlantic, Hughes had doubted that the fuel would last until they reached Paris. Ireland, the first landfall, was so shrouded in fog that it was doubtful that they could see it from the air, and to have been forced down at sea would have meant disaster to the \$200,000 land plane and its occupants.

As the morning wore on, the fuel load lightened, a 25-mile tail wind swept the plane on its way, and Hughes reported that his speed had increased to the terrific pace of 250 miles an hour. He had not expected originally to arrive at the earliest before 4 p. m. If he arrived at noon he will have completed the New York-to-Paris flight in a little less than 17 hours.

Seeks Globe Record
It became more evident, as the Atlantic flight progressed successfully, that Hughes and his companions planned to continue around the world from Paris, a trip that they had tentatively scheduled before the take-off. Hughes believed he could circle the globe in between four and five days, reducing the present record set by Wiley Post in 1933 almost by half.

The plan was to proceed either to Berlin or Moscow from Paris, and continue the far-northern route across Siberia, Alaska and Canada. Hughes, a 32-year-old millionaire is sometimes called America's richest and most eligible young bachelor and lately he had been reported enamored of the movie actress Katharine Hepburn whom he bade goodbye here shortly before he took off from Floyd Bennett field at 7:20 p. m. yesterday.

It was 7:19 when the plane started down the runway toward the south end of the field, the throttles opened wide and the propellers churning up a cloud of dust beneath the silvery wings. The big plane was slow to start rolling. The rubber tires sagged under the weight. Halfway down the runway, the wheels rose a few feet from the ground, settled back momentarily, and rolled almost to the end of the field. At the south end of the field, the wheels almost brushed the grass. The plane was less than 20 feet above the ground as it headed across Jamaica bay.

First Since Lindy
It was the first non-stop flight between New York and Paris since that of Lindbergh in 1927, though the ocean has been spanned by air many times since.

Weather reports from Europe, were discouraging. The London air ministry reported that fog, rain and wind prevailed over most of the Atlantic and that conditions were worst on the coast of Ireland, the first land ahead. A thick fog reached almost down to the sea there, and there was fog in the English channel and over northern France. The air ministry said Hughes could expect a maximum ceiling of 1,000 feet at sea.

Although it had an elaborate system of devices for communication, navigation and safety, the plane could not land at sea without disaster. It is a land plane and was heavily overloaded with excess fuel and human cargo when it rose from the 3,500 foot runway at Floyd Bennett field with barely 100 yards to spare, and disappeared into the cloudless sky.

SARAH DELL THOMPSON, OF LAURELVILLE, DIES

Mrs. Sarah Dell Thompson, 65, resident of Laurelville, died Sunday in Cherrington hospital, Logan, after an illness of several weeks of complications.

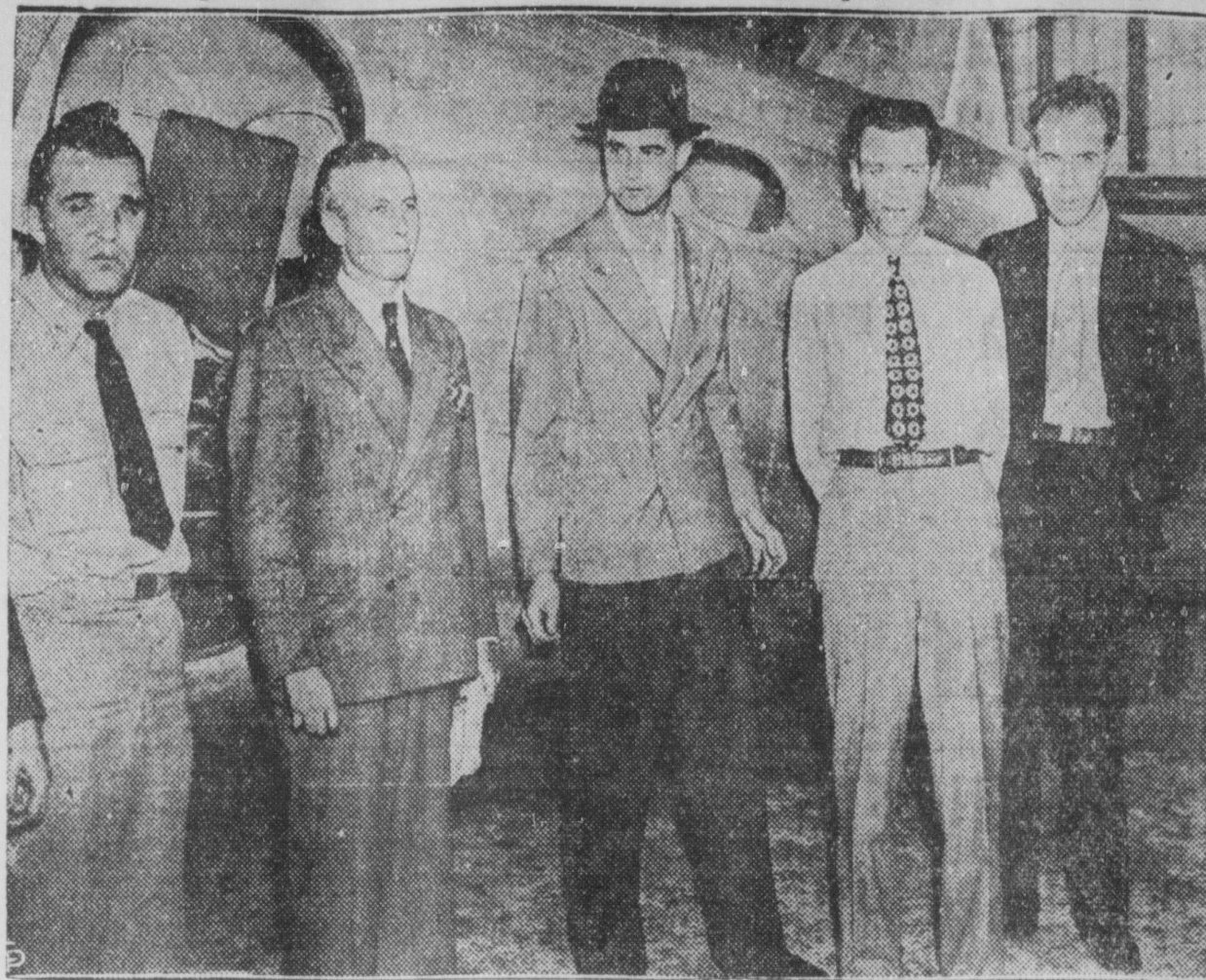
She is survived by her husband, Emanuel, and seven children, D. E. Thompson, Guy T. Howard, Mrs. Dorothy Sharp of Laurelville; Mrs. Mary Spencer of Zanesville and Mrs. Gwendolyn Starr of Columbus. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Laurelville Methodist Episcopal church with the Rev. Paul C. Scott of Adelphi, officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Ridge cemetery.

CONTAINER MILL WILL RESUME WORK TUESDAY

Mill operations at the Container Corporation will be resumed Tuesday morning. Employees of the straw and beater rooms will start work at midnight. Those on machines will report at 7 o'clock.

The employees have enjoyed a week's vacation with pay.

Sportsman-Pilot and Crew Conquer Sea



HOWARD HUGHES, center, millionaire sportsman and movie producer, with his crew of his twin-motored Lockheed monoplane, is seen in New York prior to taking off for Paris on a possible world flight. Hughes flew in to New York from California on a "test" hop with one stop

made at Wichita, Kas. with Hughes, left to right, are Navigator Tom Thurlow, Co-Pilot Harry Connor, Hughes, Radio Man Dick Stoddard and Engineer Dale Power. Engineer Glenn Odedirk is not in the photo. They landed in Paris today.

TAPS SOUNDED FOR W. N. PARKS

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Mt. Carmel Methodist church of Hocking county and the G. A. R. post of South Bloomingville.

His hobbies were walking and writing. Before his health failed he took numerous walks around the city. When a resident of Hocking county he would walk to Chillicothe, a distance of 25 miles, in one day.

Two Sons Survive
Surviving are two sons, Albert of Circleville, and George of Washington C. H.; one brother, Jacob of Elmo, Ill.; six grandsons, two granddaughters, and two great-grandsons.

The grandsons, Marlin and Noel Parks of Middletown, Darrel and Dwight of Washington C. H., Boyce of Circleville and Cloyce of Columbus, will be pallbearers.

Funeral services will be held in the Albert Parks home Tuesday at 10 a. m. The Rev. S. C. Elsea of Tarlton, will officiate. Burial will be in Forest cemetery under the direction of M. S. Rinehart. Military services will be held at the grave.

Friends may call at the Parks home after 5 p. m. Monday.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat62
Yellow Corn52
White Corn53
Soybeans80

POULTRY

Hens15
Leghorn fies12
Leghorn hens12
Heavy springers14-16
Old roosters08

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT			
July—71	71 1/2	70 3/4	71 1/4 @ %
Sept.—72	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/4 @ %
Dec.—74 1/2	74 1/2	73 3/4	74 1/4 @ %
CORN			
July—57 1/2	58	57 1/2	58
Sept.—59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2 @ %
Dec.—58 1/2	59	58 1/2	58 3/4 @ 59
OATS			
July—26 1/2	27	26 1/2	26 3/4
Sept.—26 1/2	26 1/2	25 3/4	26 1/4 A
Dec.—27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4 A

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3078, 225-275 lbs. 6c higher; Heavies, 225-250 lbs. \$9.70; Mediums, 160-225 lbs. \$10.00; Lights, 140-160 lbs. \$9.50 @ \$9.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs. \$8.50 @ \$9.25; Sows, \$7.25 @ \$7.50; Cattle, 1273, \$10.70 @ \$10.85; 25c higher; Calves, 410, \$9.00 @ \$9.50; steady; Lambs, 2433, \$9.00 @ \$9.50; steady, 25c lower.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 14000, 25c @ 40c higher; Mediums, 140-240 lbs. \$9.85 @ \$10.10; Cattle, 15000, \$11.50 @ \$12.50, strong; 1500, \$9.00 @ \$9.50; Lambs, 7000, \$9.25, 25c lower.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 7000, steady; 25c higher; Heavies, 210-250 lbs. \$9.60 @ \$9.90; Mediums, 200-210 lbs. \$10.00; Lights, 160-200 lbs. \$9.90 @ \$9.95.

ST. LOUIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 11000, 25c @ 30c higher; Mediums, 160-210 lbs. \$9.90 @ \$10.00.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1850, 25c higher; Mediums, 170-230 lbs. \$10.25 @ \$10.40; Sows, \$9.00 @ \$9.25; Cattle, \$9.00, \$11.00 @ \$11.55; Calves, \$6.00, \$10.50 @ \$11.50, steady; Lambs, 1500, \$9.75 @ \$10.25, steady.

It is not wide reading but useful reading that tends to excellence.—Aristippus.

SOCIETY

Lutz Family Reunion

Members of the Lutz family, descendants of George Lutz, son of Samuel Lutz, pioneer resident and noted Pickaway county surveyor who lived to be 101 years old, gathered at Dewey park, Sunday, for their annual reunion.

An interesting historical family sketch was read by Fred Lutz at the close of the dinner hour. Master Gene West entertained the group with several accordion solos.

Officers chosen for the ensuing year included Mrs. J. M. Roll, president; Mrs. Pearl McClelland, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Archer, treasurer; George S. Lutz, secretary and Fred Lutz, historian.

It was decided to hold another reunion in 1939 the second Sunday in July. The place will be decided by the committee on location including Ray McClelland, Clarence Dumm and James Reichelderfer.

Among those enjoying the pleasant day were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. West and son, Gene, Mrs. Mary Dumm, Herman Dumm of Ironton; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery, Mrs. Lena Harmon and sons, Ray McClelland, Wendell Mowery, Miss Effie Lutz, Mrs. Arthur Haddy, Ray Haddy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lutz, Mrs. Dora Rockafeld, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson and daughter, Justyn, Mary Lou Dumbauld, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dumm of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Archer and family, Mrs. Lillie Delong, Mrs. Laura Goodman; Mrs. Lida McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl McClelland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Lutz, George S. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bowsher and family, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer and sons, John and Dick, W. A. McClelland, Carol Ann of Amanda; Mrs. Emma V. Hickman, Carl Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hart of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moore and the Misses Mary and Martha Moore of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumm of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lutz, Edward Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roll, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm of Whisler; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lutz and family of Lafayette; Miss Marie Lutz of Lima.

Mrs. Ralph Peters of Jackson township was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dunkel of near Stoutsville were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Conrad Weidinger and Mrs. Mabel Reedy of Darbyville were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Miss Edith Leist of Stoutsville was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Lowell Poling and daughter, Miss Marie, of near Kingston were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

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Effort to Balance Farm Production Faces First Test

(Continued from Page One)
1927-36 average of 36,545,000 bushels.

Reports of rust and weather damage to wheat indicate, officials said, that the July 1 forecast may be 50,000,000 to 75,000,000 bushels below a month ago. Private forecasts averaged 979,000,000 bushels.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace told President Roosevelt last week that wheat loans appeared certain and that announcement of rates would be made within a few days after the crop report.

The law provides for wheat loans between 52 and 75 per cent of parity—\$1.14 a bushel. Wallace indicated loans would be made at about 60 cents a bushel, the minimum under the law. Deductions will be made for low grades and for distances from market.

COUNTY GRAND JURORS START BUSY SESSION

County grand jurors started their session Monday to take about 25 cases under consideration after receiving instructions from Judge Meeker Terwilliger.

Three substitutions were made on the original jury list. Harry Groce, E. Union street; William B. Wilder, E. Mound street, and Mrs. Harold Grant, N. Court street, were named to replace Porter Martin, Walnut township; Mrs. Jesse Pitts, Muhlenberg township, and Mrs. Hazel Kinsey, Circleville, excused from jury service.

Charles Schwin, Saltcreek township, was appointed foreman. George E. Gerhardt, county prosecutor, believes the cases will require a two-day session.

Heading the cases is that of Beeman Leasure, 28, of the Brantstone district of Ross county, accused of manslaughter in the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crawford, Whisler, in an auto crash on Route 56 last May 9.

Other members of the jury are Walter Dunlap, Wayne township; John Lanman, Walnut township; Mollie Rodgers, Scioto township; Frank Neff and John Kennedy, Muhlenberg township; Sherman Hoover, Harrison township; Carl Kreider and Charles Schwin, Saltcreek township; Wayne Brown, Madison township; Elizabeth Tootle, Monroe township; Earl Hall and Sylvia Reid, Circleville.

SPAIN'S BOMBS AROUSE CHURCH

Prominent Ecclesiastics Urge
All Faiths To Register
Protest

(Continued from Page One)

life must now be accepted as a part of modern life."

Those who signed the appeal were:

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, New York; Rev. Charles W. Welch Louisville; Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, Detroit; Rev. Guy Emery Shipley, Editor of The Churchman; Rabbi Henry Cohen, Galveston, Tex.; Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, Chicago; Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, Albany; Bishop Matthew W. Clair, Covington, Ky.; Right Rev. Robert L. Paddock, retired Bishop of Oregon; Bishop James C. Baker, San Francisco; Right Rev. Benjamin Brewster, Protestant Bishop of Maine; Rev. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

STOCKS DECLINE
NEW YORK, July 11—(UP)—The stock market declined irregularly today with trading quieting substantially toward noon. Aviation shares featured the opening, making new highs.

CLIFTONA

Tonite & Tuesday

A Heart-Warming
Story of a Blue-
Blooded Girl and a
Red-Blooded Boy!

KATHARINE HEPBURN
and
GARY GRANT

Holiday

DORIS NOLAN
LEW AYRES
Edward Everett
HORTON

Also
News
Capt.
& Kids
Cartoon
& Our
Gang
Comedy

The Sale is on!

July Special!

Rytex DECKLE EDGE VELLUM
PRINTED

ROOSEVELTIAN IRE SPREADS TO NEW AREAS

Federal Judge, Appointment
Arouses Carter Glass To
Sharp Protest

OTHERS GET BAD NEWS

Pat McCarran Learns Political
Enemy Is Appointed
Nevada Attorney

WASHINGTON, July 11—(UP)—Evidence of President Roosevelt's campaign year displeasure with prominent Democrats who have balked at new deal policies is spreading today far beyond the areas through which presidential special is rolling toward the west coast.

A federal judiciary appointment just made already has aroused Sen. Carter Glass D., Va., to sharp protest that it was "intentionally offensive."

Both Glass and Harry F. Byrd, junior senator from Virginia, are expected to oppose confirmation of Floyd B. Roberts to the federal bench. Roberts, nominated by the President, was proposed by Rep. John W. Flanagan, Jr., D., Va., who is a staunch administration supporter.

Strong Combination

Glass and Byrd may prove to be a formidable combination. If their feeling of deliberate offense is shared by other senators now being bruised by Mr. Roosevelt's campaign year maneuvers, the anti-new deal bloc in the senate is likely to be stronger and even more numerous next year than previously—provided, of course, that anti-new dealers now up for renomination and election survive the obstacles before them.

Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., who opposed the judiciary reorganization bill, has just had some bad news. One of his political enemies was appointed U. S. attorney in Nevada and his recommendations were ignored when the President named members of the new civil aeronautics authority. McCarran sponsored the civil aeronautics bill.

Tydings Gets Help

Sen. Millard E. Tydings, D., Md., stands near the top of the new deal purge list. There are reports from Maryland that some Republicans are giving a hand and money to his renomination campaign. Equally persuasive are indications that the new deal is backing the candidacy of Rep. David J. Lewis, D., Md., to succeed Tydings. Lewis is a 100 percent new dealer.

Following the resignation of Henry W. Webb, Maryland director of the federal housing administration, Tydings is complaining of a political plot to supplant Webb with a temporary director who, in turn would retire after the election in behalf of a supporter of Lewis.

Some political significance was attached here to last week's appearance of Wm. E. Dodd, Jr., new deal supporter, as a guest of Postmaster General James A. Farley when the latter spoke at Charlottesville, Va. Dodd was invited by Farley to accompany him and sit on the platform. Also present was Rep. Howard Smith, D., Va., who is opposed by Dodd for renomination. Smith was one of the Democratic members of the house rules committee who helped stymie Mr. Roosevelt's wage-hour legislation through most of the last session of congress.

No Quarter Likely

Mr. Roosevelt's passage through Kentucky was sufficient to demonstrate that there will be no quarter in the war he had proclaimed against Democrats who oppose him and are vulnerable. Some of his legislative opponents may escape direct opposition because they are too firmly entrenched back home to be dislodged even by White House artillery. Such a one is Sen. Bennett C. Clark, D., Mo., who has bucked Mr. Roosevelt on many pet issues.

Linen slips are growing in importance, as they seem to afford the protection necessary for the lighter weight cotton fabrics, voiles, dimities, swiss and organdy dresses, which are to be worn so generally this summer.

Senator Vandenberg's Home Town Expects Presidential Nomination To Seek Him; But He'll Not Go After It

Not in His Nature
to Make Outright
Bid for Prize

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 11—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan is looked upon in many quarters as the possible Republican choice for the presidency in 1940.

This being so, just what is Senator Vandenberg going to do about clinching his advantage in the next two years?

The answer from his Old Home Town is: Exactly nothing—directly. Indirectly, plenty!

You can have odds on it here, too.

No Solicitation

The home town bets that Senator Vandenberg will let the nomination go by the boards rather than say one word or do one thing which might be construed as an outright bid for the honor—beyond an occasional announcement that he is not seeking the honor.

Smart politics? Perhaps. But there are other reasons for his attitude, as the home town sees it. Those reasons go back beyond the pre-convention days of 1936, when the gentleman from Michigan had to speak up sharply, and repeatedly, to dodge the vice presidential nomination and the portent of possible political oblivion.

With slight variations in detail, it is easily established here in his native city that Arthur H. Vandenberg cast his eyes and his hopes toward the White House many years before fate catapulted him into the United States senate with out benefit—or burden—of preliminary political posts.

Turns to Newspapers

Forced to give up his university course in law and lend aid to the family fortunes when his father suffered heavy reverses in the Cleveland administration, Vandenberg turned to newspaper work.

The early 1900s found him "covering" city hall and politics for a Grand Rapids morning newspaper. On this job he developed a genuine and deep-seated antipathy toward glad-handing, wholesale swapping of political favors and the thousand and one petty annoyances that pursue the man in public office, or hoping to be in such office.

Observe that he reached the United States senate without having to travel the orthodox political road. Circumstances of his two subsequent elections, as will be seen later, were such that he was forced to undergo only a minimum of old-fashioned campaigning in a personalized manner. All of which has today placed the senator in a position singularly free from by-path alliances as his big opportunity draws near.

As early as 1913, with higher goals in mind, Editor Vandenberg considered seeking the governorship of Michigan. He later gave thought to starting as a candidate for lieutenant governor. On another occasion, he toyed with the idea of seeking a congressional post.

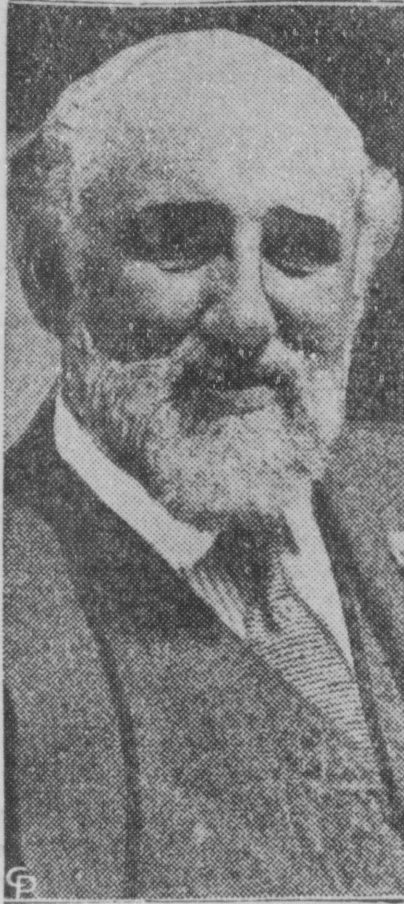
In each instance he was dissuaded. And one of the principal points of dissuasion was that his attitude toward the usual mechanics of "politics" would make him a poor campaigner in his own right—and probably a poor governor because of his natural unfavorable reactions to the favor-seeking, job-hunting aspects of the office.

When Time Was Ripe

He was prevailed upon, chiefly by Frank M. Sparks, newspaper political writer, to wait "until the time is ripe." That time came when Woodbridge N. Ferris was elected to the United States senate from Michigan.

Ferris was a Democrat and Michigan normally was Republican. Ferris was a western Michigan man. So was Vandenberg. Here, when Ferris should come up for re-election, was the perfect

Aides in Probe



TORONTO police investigating the death of Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley of Chicago and Racine, Wis., heiress to a milk fortune, have been aided by W. Perkins Bull, well-known Toronto barrister, at whose house Mrs. Sidley died. Mrs. Sidley had been Bull's guest for the last year. Autopsy revealed that cause of death was a lesion of the spinal cord, followed by tumor of the brain. Mr. Bull first met Mrs. Sidley in war days.

set up. Meanwhile, as publisher of a large newspaper in his own and Ferris' bailiwick, Vandenberg had a perfect point of vantage.

In spite of Vandenberg's indecision and his reluctance actually to commit himself to the campaign, Sparks—by now an expert state political analyst and editor of the Grand Rapids Herald under Vandenberg—set the stage. His crowning achievement was a deal with Fred Green, to the effect that Sparks would support Green for governor and Green, if elected, would throw his forces to Vandenberg when the Ferris term ended.

Sparks, thus fortified, quietly went to work organizing Vandenberg groups over the state in preparation for the campaign of November, 1938.

Then, in March of 1928, Senator Ferris died. Sparks insisted that Green was duty-bound to appoint

Vandenberg. There are several versions of how Governor Green reacted to the situation, but the fiery Sparks stuck to his guns and the appointment was made.

Setup Is Ready

It was necessary for Vandenberg to run in the general election in November of that same year for the right to finish out the Ferris term. But now the organization which had been set up originally for that very occasion was ready to function. Vandenberg won not only the right to complete the Ferris term, but a full term for himself. Once more the situation lent itself admirably to a minimum of campaign grief for the senator.

His real test came in 1934. Roosevelt and the New Deal were well into their first bold steps to bring order out of economic chaos. A bad hour, indeed, for a Republican to seek re-election. Senator Vandenberg knew it. He commented several times that he never had overcome his yearning for a return to newspaper days and the writing game.

Nevertheless, he took the stump and made the most of his opportunity to declare that, Republican or not Republican, he would support President Roosevelt—had supported him, indeed—in all sound recovery moves. He pointed to evidences of his independent action on this measure and that. He stuck to principles as an issue—and the constitution.

His home town voted against him, but Michigan sent him back to the senate.

Expert Campaigner

The home town critics' version of the 1934 campaign is that Senator Vandenberg performed a classic job of carrying water on both shoulders and that he had lost no time looking for buckets wherewith to do it when the New Deal was swept into office in 1932.

In any event, Senator Vandenberg was spared again in the 1934 campaign the necessity for highly-personalized campaigning. The air was full of New Deal and New Deal ideas. President Roosevelt had made a tremendous impression with his initial recovery steps.

Vandenberg, a master orator, had principles galore to orate on and a record to back up his claim of independent thinking and willingness to co-operate with the administration for the nation's recovery.

Since then, the senator has become a leading critic of the administration—basing his attacks on constitutional grounds.

Home Town Forecast

Senator Vandenberg's home town believes that he desires the Republican nomination; that he will get it by sticking to his

DAM TO ERASE FRONTIER TOWN

SHERIDAN, S. D., July 11—(UP)—Sixty-one years ago Judge Granville G. Bennett tossed his saddlebags on the floor of a log frontiersmen that the first district court in the Black Hills was to be held here, peered around the room, and told the assembled vened.

Next year, though, Judge Bennett's courtroom will be under 20 feet of water—and so will the rest of Sheridan.

Once it was the county seat of Pennington county; once it was the location of the United States land office; once it was the headquarters for South Dakota miners; and once it was the town where men came simply to spend money. It was a true boom town.

But now the Rapid City-Hill City Isak Walton league and the Harney national forest have made all necessary arrangements, and Sheridan is going to be flooded.

A dam site to flood the entire valley has been located in the national forest. The forest service will build the dam. Arrangements are being made to buy the land which will be flooded, and more than 150 acres have already been purchased. Options have been obtained on the majority of the unpurchased land.

The lake created by the dam will fill the entire valley, covering nearly 400 acres to an average depth of 60 feet. It will be filled by Spring creek, Horse creek and other small streams, draining a territory of 150 square miles.

The Isak Walton league plans to develop a resort around the lake. Present plans call for construction of a lodge, leasing Summer home sites, and installing facilities for all kinds of watersports.

I defy the wisest man in the world to turn a truly good action into ridicule.—Henry Fielding.

course as administration critic against a constitution backdrop; but that he will pass it up on any other basis.

His home town believes that he will consistently (and increasingly) harpoon the New Deal between now and 1940.

Held in Strangling



WILLIAM FAULSEN, 20, is pictured at New York police headquarters where he is held in connection with the strangling of Rita Hansen, 21, who was found dead in a dingy room in the west side. The woman, mother of a 5-year-old boy, was separated from her husband.

INITIATION FOR DISTRICT DRAWS EAGLES TO CITY

About 160 members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles attended a district initiation held Sunday afternoon in the Circleville lodge, E. Main street.

Lodges represented included Columbus West Side, Springfield, London, Washington C. H. and Greenfield. Fourteen candidates were initiated. The degree team of the Circleville lodge presented the work. Fourteen candidates were initiated.

E. F. Ross of Toledo, state vice president of the order, was speaker at the meeting. Emmitt Passmore, Washington C. H., district president, presided.

SLIGHT BY SON SENDS MOTHER TO HER DEATH

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 11—(UP)—Mrs. Alicia Muma, 50, of New York and Los Angeles, became despondent and took her own life because her son failed to invite her to his wedding, authorities announced today.

Mrs. Muma's body was found last night in a Phoenix hotel room. Officers said that the body was discovered by a maid who had been sent to investigate the source of cyanide fumes.

John R. Muma, the woman's son, will be married Tuesday in New York City, a note found beside the body said.

Mrs. Muma, widow of Allen J. Muma, Los Angeles life insurance executive, visited Phoenix frequently. She registered at a hotel here two days ago.

FENCING CLASSES MEET UNDER DUELING OAKS

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Under the gnarled "Dueling Oaks" where hot-blooded young Creoles once sparred each other with rapiers for insults and similar offenses, dueling of a minor sort still goes on.

High school boys and girls feint and lunge at each other almost daily with weapons made comparatively harmless with rubber buttons on their points.

They don't take their fencing so seriously these days, however. When a rain comes up, classes are called off.

Auto Fees Reach New High

WASHINGTON (UP)—Motorists spent an all-time high of \$415,829,000 on registration and similar fees during 1937, the American Petroleum Institute reported. New York drivers paid \$52,901,000 to lead all other states.



SKULLS AROUSE INTEREST OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (UP)—The Chautauqua County Historical Society is investigating the discovery of four skulls and a pile of bones believed to be those of Negro slaves owned by William Prendergast, who settled here in 1806.

Martin P. Whallon, chairman of the county board of supervisors, said the skulls probably were from a private cemetery on the Prendergast land holdings. They were unearthed by a shovel on the farm of Cale Douglas at Prendergast Point, near Chautauqua Lake.

Just what the historical society intended to do with the skulls was not announced.

A Pittsburgh woman hangs cast-off clothing on a back fence so that the needy may help themselves privately and without injury to their pride.

PAINT

That will Last
Comes From the
**CIRCLEVILLE
PAINT CO.**
118 So. Court St.
Phone 408

\$2.55

In 5 gal.
Lots

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Paints

Ted
Schmidt
Mgr.

HOUSEWIVES ARE JUDGES

When 500,000 housewives use a product, you can be sure it's a good product. More than 500,000 housewives use Roman Cleanser every wash-day. Many have used it for over 15 years. You owe it to yourself to try Roman Cleanser. It makes clothes snow-white and spotless without hard rubbing or boiling. Saves work and saves wear on clothes.

**ROMAN
CLEANSER**

15c
At
All
Grocers

OUT WEST, TOO, ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"



ROUND-UP TIME at the famous Pitchfork Outfit, 200,000-acre Wyoming ranch of Charles J. Belden. The picture above shows "Chuck" Curtis, one of Pitchfork's best at "heeling" calves. Exciting work, but it's plenty tough

too. So "Chuck's" cigarette choice is Camel! "When I get dog-tired," he says, "a Camel gives a quick 'lift' to my energy!" And that goes for many another cow-puncher. For out west, too, Camel is the favorite cigarette.



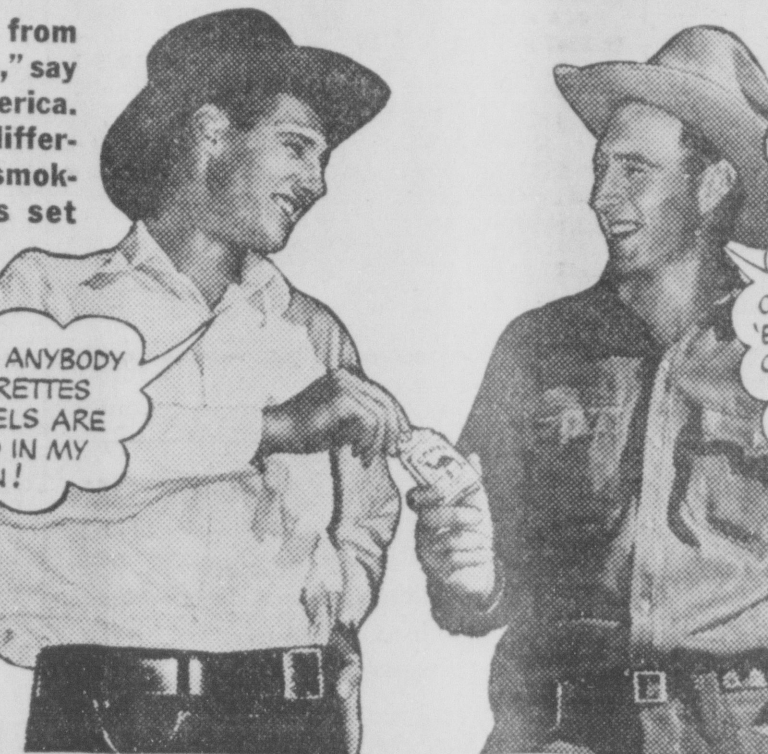
COME NIGHTFALL, the Pitchfork bunch sets out at Cook George Weller's chuck-wagon. Ken Stengel wrangles his guitar, while the boys vocalize that good old favorite, "Home on the Range." Camels aplenty here, for, as Ted Riegel (right of coffee pot) puts

it, "After you've tucked away a hearty meal, there's nothing like a Camel 'for digestion's sake'—and for extra-mild, tasty smokin' too. And most top-hands'll go along with that sentiment, all right. We say Camel's the cigarette that agrees with us—all 'round'!"

Are Camels different from other cigarettes? "Yes," say smokers all over America. Millions know the big difference Camels make in smoking pleasure. Camels set you right!

CHUCK, HOW COULD ANYBODY SAY THAT ALL CIGARETTES ARE ALIKE? CAMELS ARE SURE 'WAY AHEAD IN MY ESTIMATION!

COW-PUNCHERS Curtis and Riegel certainly feel that there is a big difference between Camels and other cigarettes. Read what they say—at right!



NO SIR—I DON'T GO FOR THE IDEA OF ALL CIGARETTES BEIN' ALIKE. CAMELS ARE A SIGHT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES. I'VE BEEN OPEN-MINDED AND TRIED 'EM ALL, BUT I ALWAYS COME BACK TO CAMELS. I FIND CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!

On the air Tuesday nights—BENNY GOODMAN

Hear the one and only Benny Goodman "feel his stuff" on his famous clarinet—from "sweet music" to palpitating "killer dillers." Note the time for getting Benny Goodman's "Swing

School" from the following schedule: 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over the Columbia Network.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN CAMELS
THEY ARE THE
LARGEST-SELLING
CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic



"Finer, more expensive tobaccos—that's why we smoke Camels," say the men who grow and grade tobacco



Planter Jesse T. Hardy brings out the fact that Camel buyers take the better grades on the market.

He says: "For years Camel has bought my best tobacco—paid more to get it. We planters around here smoke Camels because we know Camel buys the finer tobaccos."



"Raising tobacco is my business," says John Thomas Caraway, veteran grower. "Camel bought the best of my last season's crop, as they have for many a year. So I know Camel gets finer, COSTLIER tobaccos. Naturally, Camel is the big favorite with us growers."

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO- OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS
DAILY MARKET SERVICE

A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service

PHONES: Office 118, Yards 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

We Pay CASH for
Horses \$2---Cows \$1
Of Size and Condition
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Quick Service CALL Trucks Clean
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Reverse Charge—
Pickaway Fertilizer
Circleville, O. A. JAMES & Sons

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

"MENTAL CASES"

It seems to be time for the public to take mental disease seriously. Dr. Henry A. Luce of Detroit, addressing the American Medical Association recently, gave some alarming facts and constructive suggestions.

"We view with horror," he said, "the development yearly of a few hundred cases of infantile paralysis, but regard with complacent stoicism the fact that at least 1,000,000 of our present school children will later spend some portion of their lives in a mental hospital."

"If one out of every 22 persons we met on the street had loss of vision or a harelip, something would be done about it. Yet one out of every 22 of our population may be expected to spend some part of his life in a mental institution."

A large part of this affliction, he maintains, is unnecessary. He says the basic causes of mental illness are recognizable enough today to make possible a preventive campaign conducted through the medical profession, schools and colleges, the courts, clergy, and so on. Psychiatrists alone cannot solve the problem.

He thinks much of the people's mental trouble comes from the loss of "the stabilizing influence of the true family doctor in adjusting the emotional ills of the patient." Perhaps a good deal of it comes, too, from the loss of the stabilizing influence of the old-fashioned church pastor.

UNSEEN PLANES

THERE comes a note of romance in an otherwise sordid and horrible war. A Japanese observer says the Chinese lately have been using "invisible planes" from Russia.

These planes are supposed to dive and drop bombs without being seen. They are said to have been used successfully in an attack on the Japanese airdrome at Anking, where the invaders are operating in their drive against Hankow, the present Chinese capital, destroying twelve Japanese bombers refueling there. They are also credited with shooting down various Japanese planes elsewhere and disabling warships anchored in the Yangtze. They can be heard, says the informant, and the effect of their action can be seen, but the anti-aircraft guns are powerless against them because there is nothing to aim at.

This might be a flight of imagination or a clever excuse for recent Japanese losses. On the other hand, it is conceivable that new tricks of camouflaging and coloration have been devised, making it very hard to see attacking planes against the sky. It seems strange, when you think of it, that greater efforts have not been made before in this field, after the successful camouflaging of naval vessels in the

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

PRECAUTIONS ELABORATE

ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL—There is one very important behind-the-scenes change this year in the President's manner of traveling. Arrangements for safeguarding him are more elaborate than on any previous transcontinental trips.

The Secret Service detail on the train is larger, and extra precautions are being taken to police every foot of the route which Roosevelt travels. And so skillfully and unostentatiously is this extensive protective machinery being handled, that only those in the know are aware that it is more elaborate and watchful than usual.

In fact, even the President doesn't know anything about it. He is inclined to be impatient with this sort of thing, is constantly giving his Secret Service watchdogs heart failure by brushing aside their warnings and taking what they consider dangerous risks.

But being charged by law with protecting the person of the President, they do whatever they consider necessary without consulting him. On occasion they even veto plans he has made. Last year in Idaho, Colonel Ed Starling, eagle-eyed chief of the White House Secret Service staff, put his foot down on a motor trip which Roosevelt wanted to make to a federal irrigation project. And that ended that. The President did not see the dam.

THE TRAIN

To visitors along the way, these seem to be two chief points of interest about the presidential special—the President's private car and the cars of the Washington newspapermen.

The President's traveling home is the "Pioneer", a Pullman-owned private car in which he has done practically all his rail junketing during his five years in office. It is an ordinary private car. The company has 38 others just like it which it will rent to anyone for \$75 a day plus "commissary" expenses—food, flowers, etc.—and a railroad charge of 18 fares for hauling it. The total cost of the car for the trip to the Pacific will come to around \$3,000.

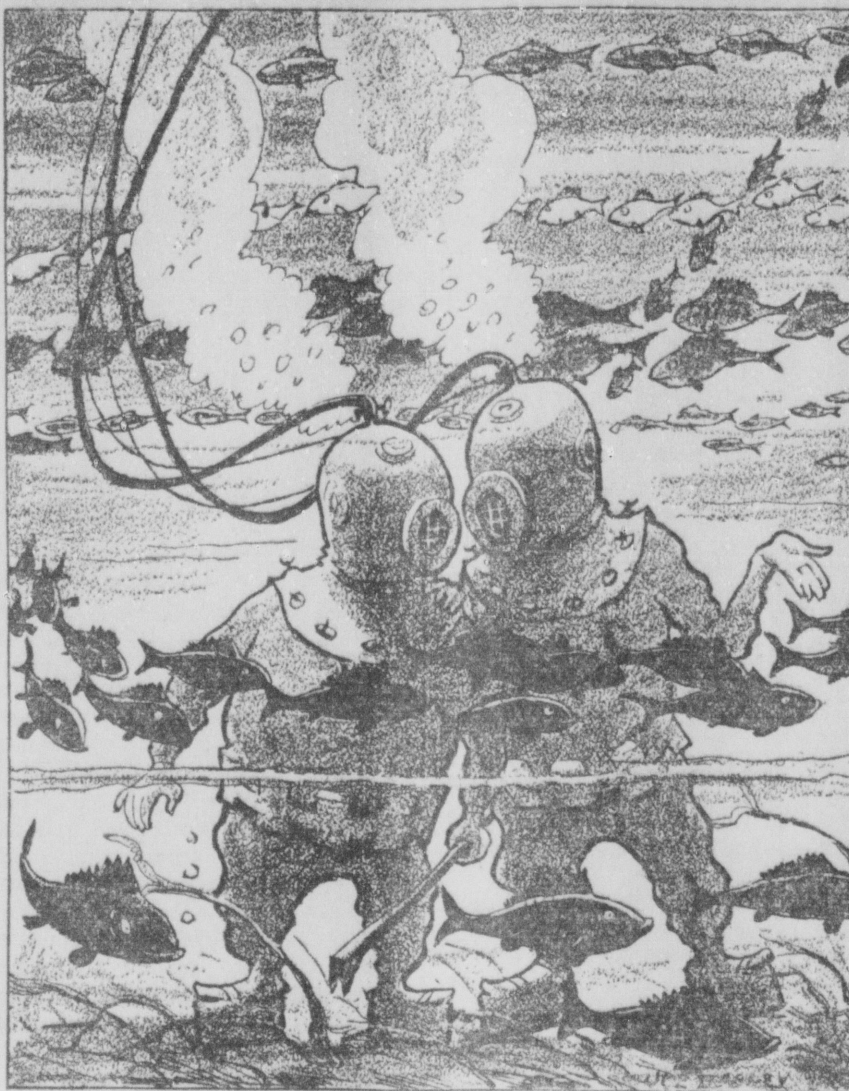
The interior of the "Pioneer" is plain and utilitarian. The Pullman Company has added no special equipment or furnishings and the President has never asked for any.

The first compartment is a small kitchen with a tiny adjoining pantry. This, in turn, opens into a dining-room, about the size of two sleeping compartments, with a center table large enough for six persons with a little crowding. The linen, silver and chinaware are the same as in regular diners. Following his White House habit, the President has breakfast in bed while going over the morning papers and eats lunch and dinner with his family and members of his staff.

Next to the dining room is a sleeping compartment used by Thomas Qualters, the President's bodyguard, and another Secret Service man. Qualters and four SS-men are constantly on duty in the car, two at each entrance. At stops the entire Secret service detail, plus local members of their corps and plain-clothesmen, take positions around the car.

World War. It is a good hint for our own experts.

DEEP SECRET



"Don't say anything about this and we'll come out here fishing Sunday!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Little Change Is Needed In Summer Diet

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

FOOD FOR children in the summer is essentially no different from their food at any other time of year. As the old doctor's slogan, which we quoted yesterday, went: "Less to eat and more to drink in the summer," it about sums up all the wisdom of summer diet. The drink may include sweet drinks, like lemonade and pop and fruit juices which furnish easily assimilable energy in the form of simple sugars, and these will furnish the power for all the extra running around and play of the summer months.

The basic principles of a child's diet are:

First, that there shall be plenty of milk. Milk is the fundamental for a growing organism.

Second, eggs. Milk is not a completely perfect food and does not supply all the protein necessary for a growing child. It is

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

also deficient in iron. Eggs supplement meat in these respects. Should a child have meat? There is no proof that meat is injurious to a child, but it is thought to be specifically heating, so perhaps it had better be cut down or eliminated in the summer. It does not contain as much of the minerals and vitamins as eggs and milk.

Third, vegetables and fruits: For young children pureed vegetables and juices; for older ones, whole vegetables and fruits are must articles. Include a green leafy vegetable

and a yellow on alternate days. Potatoes are good for children and are a valuable source of iron and vitamins B and C.

Cereals are an economical source of energy for children—thus good foods summer as well as winter. Whole milk is better on cereals for children than cream. A child does not need too much fat. It is probably better for a child to eat the cereal without sugar. Often when a child demands sugar on his cereal it is because an adult has suggested it to him.

Butter is the most easily digested fat, but it should not be given to children in large quantities because too much fat tends to retard digestion. Just enough butter to go on bread and vegetables is needed.

Should children eat sweets? With a well-balanced diet, including fruits and fruit juice drinks, a child will have all the sugar he needs. Sugar has the quality of blunting the appetite so that foods needed for growth are not eaten. Ordinary white sugar is pure carbohydrate and has no vitamins nor minerals. It is pretty hard to fool low these austere rules where candy is concerned, and in the active playtime of summer we will have to be human enough to allow a little latitude.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clending can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Famine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

THE TRUMP COUP IDEA

IT IS A GOOD thing for every player to know the principle of the grand coup and its simpler brother, the trump coup. These are based mainly on the idea that, if you have no trump left in the dummy to lead for a finesse against an honor held by the opponent who had the suit bunched against you, the same purpose can be accomplished by having some other suit led through him late in the hand, when he has nothing left but trumps. You therefore get the last crack at him with your own trumps. This principle of play may be employed in various ways to protect you against unfortunate trump breaks.

spades A and K. South was disappointed on the second round to find that East held as many trumps as himself and in addition he had to count on a possible club loser. He managed to make the contract by switching then to the heart 9, which he won with the Q. On the heart A he discarded a diamond. The diamonds A and K were then cashed and on the diamond Q he tossed a club. Instead of finessing the club then, he went right up with the A and played a club, not caring who won it. No matter what West then played South, with a Q-J-9 holding in trumps, was able to capture East's 10-8-6, so that South made the contract.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

♠ A Q 8 5
♥ K Q 8
♦ J 9 8 4
♣ A 10

♠ 10 8 6 5
♥ 10 3 2
♦ J 10 5
♣ 7 2

♠ A K Q J
♥ K 9
♦ A 7 4
♣ A Q 10

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

North and South reached a contract of 6-Spades on this deal in a rubber game.

When the heart 4 was led, South won with the K and cashed the

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Howard Stevenson, president of the Circleville chapter of the National Aeronautical Assn., announced "Air Day" will be held Aug. 2.

Mrs. William Betts, Jr., and son Bobby, E. Union street are spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ben Compton, Williamsport.

Miss Flora Dunlap, former resident of Circleville, left for her

home in Des Moines, Ia., after spending a week at the Boggs hotel.

10 YEARS AGO
George Roof, son of Charles E. Roof, W. Corwin street, employee of the New York Telephone Co., has been appointed assistant to the division equipment superintendent.

Mrs. Samuel Orr, E. Main street, left for Cleveland to visit her daughter, Mrs. George Con-

TWO WORLDS

BY MAUD MCCURDY WELCH
Written for
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:
Determined to show Dr. Julian Paige, the man who is in love with her, that she can make her own way in the world, Noel Shayne, wealthy society girl, burns her bridges behind her, moves to a rooming house and, for lack of anything better, obtains a job as a taxi dancer which she feels will be only temporary. She is living with a girl named Laurie Evans whom she met in the park. Noel feels she has a dangerous rival in Ruth Chester, Julian's pretty nurse, who has been antagonistic.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 8

NOEL HAD more invitations to dance at the Peacock than any of the other girls. Sometimes two or three men good-naturedly contended for her dances, each of them holding a string of tickets. All the time Noel was conscious of Luigi's pale eyes watching her from his usual seat in the corner of a divan at the far end of the big room. Occasionally when the contention for her dances became heated instead of good-natured, Nick would get up leisurely and stroll over to where Noel stood, not knowing how to settle the matter, and Nick would decide who was to be her partner with a curt wave of his hand, not even saying a word or taking the cigar out of his mouth.

Long before it was time to close the Peacock, Noel was conscious of having noticed it so much, if she hadn't been on her feet most of the day walking about the city in constant search of another job.

Laurie's warning about Luigi had made Noel more determined than ever to get away from here. She hated the place enough as it was, but with Luigi's pale eyes on her almost constantly, it was just more than she could bear.

Once tonight she found his eyes upon her wearing a queer speculative expression. The next thing he had walked up to her and said in his low, secretive voice, "Take it a little easier, baby. Sit out some of the dances if you're tired."

Never had Noel heard anything that sounded more grateful to her ears. But she was afraid there was something behind Nick's unusual thoughtfulness. She knew the other girls danced when they were asked, no matter how many times that might be during the evening. They had rests during intermissions only. But the intermissions were very short, at which time they were supposed to sit at the tables and induce the customers to order drinks, which they hardly had time to finish, before the music started again. Another one of Luigi's crazy ideas, Noel had heard one of the girls say while in the dressing room.

But as yet Noel had not taken a seat at any of the tables and tried her hand at coaxing the men to order drinks. That was one thing that she simply had not been able to do.

During an intermission while Noel was sitting in one of the gilt chairs against the wall, one of the girls passed and stopped for just a second. "You'll be able to get away with this as long as the customers are buying long strings of tickets hoping to dance them all with you, but even if you are so darn pretty, you'll probably get fired. Nick wants girls that can make the men spend money on drinks, too." She said it all in a whisper and hurried on.

Something else happened at Luigi's that night also which made Noel feel uneasy. A young man came up and asked Noel to dance with him, exhibiting a long string of tickets, and said: "Every one of them is for a dance with you."

"But that's against the rules," Noel said quickly. She knew Nick didn't like a girl to dance with the same man more than twice in succession. It wasn't good for busi-



"There's something very familiar about you."

ness. For some of the others, seeing the girl they wanted to dance with, having all her time taken up by the same man, might get discouraged, cash in their tickets and leave.

But this young man was red-haired with hard black eyes, and a rather jutting chin. "I'm going to dance them all with you or else," he said stubbornly.

Noel didn't know what to do. While they were dancing the first dance together, she became suddenly conscious that he was looking at her rather queerly. At last he said, "There's something very familiar about you. If I didn't know it was the craziest thing on earth, I'd say that I'd met you at a prom in Washington and danced with you there."

"That wouldn't be at all likely," Noel tried to say calmly. She didn't remember him in the least, but thought it was quite possible that she had danced with him at a prom in Washington. Of course she couldn't remember even one-tenth of the various young men whom she met and danced with during a social season.

"But I still say I've seen you somewhere," he insisted. And then he added, drawing her closer against him, "Anyway, I've met you now, and I'm ready and willing to make up all the time we've lost. What about lunch tomorrow? And the afternoon, on the river? I've got my yacht anchored out there, a nice little craft. You'd be crazy about it. And there wouldn't be any need for you to come back here, if you didn't want to."

This was the first time a thing like that had happened. Noel's face flamed with angry color. She drew away from his arms. "I don't think I care to dance with you any longer," she said coolly.

She started over to a chair, but at that moment Nick came up. He said in his tight-lipped voice, "I'm going to ask you to leave, Mr. Courtney. I think you have had a little too much to drink."

"You know I . . . well better than that," the red-haired man returned. "But I'll go. It's plain enough to see how things are here. But before I go, I'm going to tell you something. This young lady's name is not Doran at all. She's not what she seems. Her name is—"

Nick interrupted him then, turned to Noel. "You better go to the dressing room, Miss Doran. You probably need a little powder." Noel was only too glad to obey. When she came back to the

dancers, the red-haired young man was gone. Nick was sitting in his usual place on the divan. Every thing was going on as usual. She had two partners waiting for her, and had to make a quick decision between them, all the time wondering what the red-haired young man had told Nick. Had he really recognized her? Did Nick know her identity now? But she had no way of knowing, for certainly Nick's dark, almost saturnine face gave her no clue.

Noel was more tired that night when she went home than she had ever been. She didn't know a thing after she retired until she awakened the next morning about 8 to find Laurie fixing a light breakfast for them both.

"It's a lot cheaper to eat here," Laurie said, and produced three slices of golden brown toast. "You are a magician," Noel declared. "How on earth anybody could make such toast on that thing," she indicated the gas rings with a slender pointed finger.

Laurie laughed. "What a little ignoramus you are. But I'll teach you. I'll teach you lots of things." "You're already doing that," Noel told her, as she began munching the toast.

Laurie then asked what had happened at the Peacock. Noel admitted that things were not going so well.

"Nick's always been crazy about blondes," Laurie said. "I've been afraid he might cause you trouble."

"I'm going to get another job—just you watch and see," Noel said with determination.

So once again the two girls started out. Noel was going to answer an ad for a mother's helper, which she believed she might fill, not realizing in her ignorance, that a mother's helper might mean doing anything from heavy laundry work to cooking, neither of which she had the slightest knowledge. But when she got there, the place was filled. And she had the same luck with the other jobs. There just wasn't any chance there seemed.

At 6 o'clock she went to the De Luxe, and took a seat by the plate glass window facing the Medical Arts. Maybe she would see Julian and maybe not.

In a few minutes she saw him leaving the building. Ruth Chester was with him. They walked along side by side, smiling at each other as if they were sharing a delightful secret.

(To Be Continued)

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

A reader asks: "Why isn't a determined effort made to stop lobbying in congress?"

It has been going on ever since I can remember, and off and on, it is 23 years that I have been in Washington. All that time, too, a succession of congressional anti-lobbying committees have been fighting it. Today, if anything, there is more of it than ever.

Before my generation I have no doubt that it dated back to congress' first session.

ALWAYS!

Twenty-three years!

Why, in the early 1890's (it was 1893, if I remember correctly), as a very cubish reporter I "covered" a session of the South Dakota legislature, and there was a howl there and then concerning state legislative lobbying—not only at Pierre (S. D.) but at all the other state capitals.

Railroad lobbying was the main thing in that era, but there were plenty of other kinds of lobbyists also.

Anyway, I submit that, since state legislative lobbying was so rampant as far back as that, it is probable that national legislative lobbying was equally so at the same juncture—say 45 years ago.

A century ago likewise!—I'd bet on it.

NO CASH NOW

Probably nineteenth century lobbying was somewhat more crass than at present.

I think that cash money formerly changed hands quite frequently; not now, I am satisfied.

There is, nevertheless, as much yawling about lobbying as ever.

No inroads appear to have been made against it.

WHAT IS LOBBYING?

Well, what IS lobbying? A special interest is "pro" or "contra" some specific governmental policy, and wages an organized campaign accordingly.

The National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Board of Trade have their own respective notions (rather similar to one another) as to what will be best, in the long run, for the country. Labor has a couple of organizations (somewhat conflicting and conflicting likewise with big business) which have THEIR ideas.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE
Washington never had a more

formidable lobby than the Anti-Saloon league's.

I always was against it, but I always considered it entitled to express itself.

Maybe it misrepresented, but a certain amount of misrepresentation is constitutional. The Anti-Saloon league, however, never bought votes. It scared legislators, but I believe that that was its privilege. All it did was to warn candidates that prohibitionists would cast their ballots against "antis" if it could identify them.

Which was strictly according to Hoyle, it seems to me.

FORGED TELEGRAMS

An organization is not, of course, justified, in sending forged telegrams (as, it is charged, has been done—by certain power interests)—from supposed voters to congressmen.

But surely it is their right to urge legitimate sympathizers to telegraph.

IS IT THIS?

The whole issue is this: If a campaign is on your side it is a patriotic movement.

If it is on the opposition side it is a venal lobby.

gance. It may live beyond its means, but should maintain a respected and responsible status.

STARS SAY—

Monday, June 11

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for a particularly lively and interesting day, with much stirring about on short trips, and possibly with sentimental and romantic affairs claiming the attention. Nevertheless, there may be some contracts to be signed, and these are promising, provided there be not an excessive outlay of funds. This also applies to pleasurable indulgences.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a progressive and pleasant year, with much activity, short trips, new business and contracts, all of which should prove profitable if given proper consideration and not carried off too expansively in ideas or in extravagance.

A child born on this day may be disposed to be a "high flyer" both in business and pleasure, unless given an early outlook against overexpansiveness and extravagance.

Words of Wisdom
A people must raise themselves to liberty. It is a blessing which must be earned before it can be enjoyed.—Colton.

Today's Horoscope
Most persons whose birthday occurs today are of kindly nature, Deep in their affections, they make good friends.

Hints on Etiquette
It is poor taste to wear bright colored clothes or finery of any sort to a funeral.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Federal Emergency Relief Administration.
2. Liberia.
3. Table of the host.

FATHER DEAR IS ALWAYS NEAR! BY TELEPHONE

FAMOUS PARK DEER DEAD

COLUMBIA FALLS, Mont.—(UP)—Fanny, the most famous deer in Glacier Park, is dead. She had been a favorite with tourists for past 15 years. Each year she raised twin fawns that always remained with her, until she had a family that made up a good sized herd. She figured once in the National Geographic Magazine. Death was from natural causes.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women:—

Clara Belle Spangler And Robert Shaw Wed

Presbyterian Service
Read By Minister
At Covington

Mrs. Stella Spangler of Watt street announces the wedding of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Belle Spangler, to Mr. Robert Shaw of Columbus. The quiet ceremony was performed in Covington, Ky., Saturday, at the Presbyterian manse, the Rev. John Gray Hind reading the impressive single ring service.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Price of Jackson township accompanied them to Kentucky and were the only attendants at the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will divide their time between Columbus and Circleville until after September 1, when they will make their home on W. Fifth avenue, Columbus.

Mr. Shaw is associated with his father in business at the Shaw-Davis Funeral home, Columbus.

Cleveland Wedding

At 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, July 9, Miss Catherine Mercedes Duffy and Mr. Robert E. Hedges of Cleveland were united in marriage. Dr. Hedges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hedges of Ashville and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges of N. Pickaway street. The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinclair Matthews of Cleveland with whom she made her home.

The single ring service was read by the Rev. Father Beitz in the parsonage of Christ the King church, Cleveland, the ceremony being performed in the presence of the immediate families and a few intimate friends.

Dr. Emerson C. Ward of Mt. Sterling, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. Mrs. Edgar Walsh of Cleveland was matron of honor.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews entertained at a reception at their home in East Cleveland. During the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to New York City and the New England states. On their return they will reside in their newly furnished apartment at 1726 Chapman avenue, East Cleveland.

Dr. Hedges is a graduate of Ohio State university, where he was a member of the Epsilon Psi Epsilon, Optical fraternity. He has been an optometrist at the May company, Cleveland, for the last two years.

The bride attended school in Chicago before coming to Cleveland to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron of Ashville and Dr. and Mrs. Emerson C. Ward of Mt. Sterling were guests in Cleveland during the week-end and attended the wedding and reception.

80th Birthday Anniversary

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Sarah L. Reichelderfer of Tarlton, Sunday, and honored her at a dinner on her 80th birthday anniversary. Large bouquets of garden flowers were used in the rooms of the home forming an attractive background for the pleasant affair.

A bountiful cooperative dinner was served at noon at small tables centered with sweetpeas. The guests included the Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Elsea, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gearhart, Miss Alice Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins of Circleville; John Clark and Miss Mattie Clark of McArthur; Mrs. Nina Ghormley, Mrs. Hugh R. Ghormley and Patricia Jean Ghormley of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foglesong, and Isaiah Morris, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Crampton and daughter, Helen, of Bloomingburg; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clark, Harry A. Clark and Dan H. Clark of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McDole of Columbus, and the Rev. W. C. Dennis of Upland, Ind.

During the afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Dennis gave an interesting talk followed by two clever readings.

Sunday Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dresbach of Circleville township were hosts at dinner, Sunday, at their home.

Covers were placed for Mrs. A. H. Welser and Mrs. J. G. Miller of Pittsburgh, Pa.; F. L. Behler of Cincinnati; Mrs. Edith Neff and daughter, Miss Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kilburger of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout, of Stoutsville; Mrs. Eva Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Russell and daughter, Mary Lois of Circleville.

June Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrett, of Washington, C. E., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Garringer, to Milford Barker of Williamsport. The Rev. J. D. McWilliams performed the ceremony at his home near Wilmington, on June 2.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Barker have attended Wilmington college. The bride also taught the primary

JULY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

MONDAY

VON BORA CHAPEL, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Frazier, Washington township, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

MRS. GEORGE MARION'S class party, home Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, E. Mound street, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

MORRIS CHAPEL C. E. HOME Mr. and Mrs. Russell England, Pickaway township, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of U. B. Church, church lawn, Tuesday at 7 o'clock.

YO-YO CLUB, HOME MRS. Ralph Long, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, SANDWICH GRILL, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

M. E. EPWORTH LEAGUE, home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray, Wayne township, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES' Society, Parish house, Wednesday at 7:30.

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Charles Imbler, E. Main street, Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. John Maddox, S. Scioto street, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY

REAL FOLKS' SEWING CLUB, home Mrs. Oscar King, Watt street, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Jackson township, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen Hall, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

POCAHONTAS LODGE, REDMEN Hall, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

grades at Conner school. Mr. Barker is a teacher in the schools at Richmondale. For the present they are living near Wilmington while the bridegroom is attending Summer school.

Miss Moore Honored

Honoring Miss Mary Margaret Moore, who will become the bride of Sheldon Mader on July 20, Miss Mildred Ritt of W. Union street entertained a group of friends, Saturday, at a luncheon-bridge.

Luncheon was served at 1:30 o'clock at small tables, bud vases of vari-colored flowers forming the centerpiece. The guests included Miss Moore, the Miss Harriet Mason, Martha Virginia Mader, Margaret Hunsicker, Rosemary Jackson, Charlotte Moore, Katherine Foresman, Betty Nelson, Mrs. John Caldwell, Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, Mrs. John

Blosser, of Circleville, Miss Katherine Moore, Miss Virginia Fox, Mrs. Robert Jewett and Miss Ruth Henderson of Columbus; Mrs. O. P. Clutts and Miss Betty Clutts of Greensboro, N. C.

Contract bridge was in progress at four tables following the luncheon hour. The bridge trophies were won by Mrs. Blosser and Miss Nelson. Miss Ritt presented Miss Moore an attractive gift.

Campground Visitors

Several Circleville girls, members of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church will be the guests of Mrs. Loring Evans of E. Main street, at her cottage at Lancaster campground, during the week.

Among those who will attend the various activities of Epworth League week will be the Misses Betty Bach, Patty Bennett, Mary Ruth Owens, Medrith Bach and Eleanor McAbee. The members of the party left Circleville, Sunday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lutz, of E. Main street and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bradsher of Galesburg, Ind., left Sunday for a trip East, planning to visit Williamsburg and Virginia Beach and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. N. Cecil Womack and son Cecil, III, of Lexington Ky., have returned home after spending several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson of N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haber of Columbus were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson of Jackson township.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris and granddaughter, Ann Thomerson of E. Franklin street visited relatives in Ironton, Sunday.

Miss Isabelle Ritt and Miss Dorothy Bowers of Circleville left Saturday to spend a week at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mebs and Mrs. Ralph Wallace have returned after a two weeks' motor trip to Yellowstone National Park and other places of interest in the West.

Joseph Wark of Minneapolis, Minn., a former resident of Circleville, is visiting for a few days in the city.

Mrs. W. E. Cerndiff and son, Billy, of Roanoke, W. Va., are visiting her mother, Mrs. R. C. Nothstine and daughters, Route 5.

Mrs. Dudley McDill of Wayne township was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Glendal Dick of near Mt. Sterling was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Daffer of Ashville were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowman and family of near Stoutsville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward and family of Robtown were Saturday visitors at the home of Mrs. Ralph Curtin, S. Scioto street.

Mrs. Charles Waple and children of Pickaway township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Harry Sark of Ashville spent Saturday with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reid of E. Union street. Mr. and Mrs. Sark have just returned after a trip to Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Clara Macklin of Tarlton was in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunkle of near Kingston were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Lillie Dumm of Jackson township shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. William Neff of Williamsport was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Short of Sidney were Sunday guests of relatives in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and children, Ronnie and Dorothy Jean, of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Stella Spangler of Watt street.

Mrs. John O'Day of Wilmington college, Wilmington spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Clarridge of near Mt. Sterling.

Miss Irene Roberts of Coopersville is making an extended visit with Mrs. W. H. Anderson of E. Mound street.

Mrs. Guy Heffner of Pickaway township and granddaughter, Betty List, of Columbus were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Mary Stage of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius of N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Nixon and Miss Sarajane Miesse of Lancaster were guests during the week-end of Mrs. W. Emerson Downing and Mack Parrett, Jr., of E. Main street.

Col. and Mrs. Harry Reid of Wright's Field, Dayton, were weekend guests of his uncle, N. E. Reichelderfer and Mrs. Reichelderfer and family of E. Franklin street. They were guests of other relatives in the community at informal family gatherings. Barbara Haswell of Cheboygan, Mich., is making an extended visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reichelderfer.

Miss Anna Florence and Bobby Price of Jackson township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Jean Thornton of Montclair avenue will go to Columbus, Tuesday, where she will be the guest of Miss Anna Louise Thomas.

C. R. Barnhart returned to his home in Montclair avenue, Saturday, after a week's business trip to Wauseon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rose of S.

FOR
HEALTH—

**DRINK
MILK
EVERY MEAL!**

**BLUE RIBBON
DAIRY**

410 E. Mound St. Phone 534



**BIGELOW
FELT
BASE
RUGS**

"TOUGH AS A HIPPO'S HIDE"

America's largest makers of rugs and carpets have entered a new field with glory! Be sure to see the exciting new **Felt Base rugs**, designed and guaranteed by Bigelow! Exclusive style features hitherto found only in wool floorcoverings, such as smart narrow borders, texture effects, ultra-smart tiles and new types of hooked-rug designs. There are 6 sizes in rugs, from 6 x 9 ft. to 9 x 15 ft.; and by-the-yard in 6 and 9 ft. widths.

\$5.95 9x12 Rug 55c sq. yd.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

A GENUINE
BIGELOW
FELT RUG

Court street and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook of Edison avenue spent the week-end at Buckeye Lake.

Miss Harriet Mason, of Columbus, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Edward Mason of Watt street.

John Hegele, of E. Main street, returned home Sunday after spending a week's vacation in Cleveland where he was the guest of Miss Ruby Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rodgers of N. Court street, Mrs. Howard Fogle and son, Billy, of Washington, C. H., left Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rodgers of Traverse City, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers will also enjoy a fishing trip before returning home in about three weeks.

Mrs. Parker Brigner and Mrs. Harvey Brigner of near Williamsport were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Claudia Butler of Circleville.

Mrs. A. A. Reichelderfer of Salt-creek township was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrick Van Cleave of Stoutsville were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hay of Ashville were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Robert D. Musser and family of Northridge Road are spending some time with relatives at Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. Stanley Wells of Circleville is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Marvene Willoughby of Bryce.

Mrs. Rosa Conrad is spending a few weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY
ON PAGE TWO



**Venetian
Blinds**

\$3.95

**VENETIAN BLINDS
\$3.95**

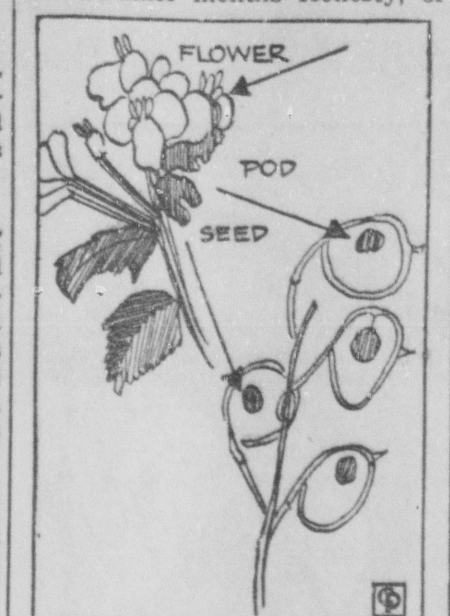
Sizes up to 36x64

Here is a Venetian Blind that anyone can afford. Let us show you how these popular Blinds will look in your home. See us now.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"Where floorcovering
is a specialty"

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

HONESTY is more than honest—it gives double value. During the Summer months Honesty, or



Honesty, a two-purpose plant

Lunaria, takes its place in the garden, with its lilac—purple flowers. In the winter the attractive satiny seed pods are used in Winter bouquets.

As shown in the Garden-Graph, Brown and family of N. Court street.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker was a Williamsport visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Tom Renick and daughter, Ann, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Boecher of Hallsville.

the flower produces interesting flat, parchment-like seed pods, about an inch or an inch and a half in diameter. The more common varieties are biennial, producing the flowers and seed pods the second year. There is also a perennial variety, but its seed pods are not as showy.

Let the seed pods fully mature before cutting, then store in a dry place for a week to harden off. The outer, ragged covering can then be easily removed, and the shining pods used in bouquets. They will last all Winter.

Most vegetables will be benefited by the use of fertilizer applied as a side dressing and worked into the soil without touching the plants. There is still time to plant many vegetables such as kale, sweet corn, carrots, bush squash, beans, turnips, swiss chard, beet and endive.

Grass clippings make a good mulch for fruits and plants but clippings from weedy lawns should not be used as they will only introduce more weeds into the garden.

EARLY WEEK FOOD VALUES!

New Potatoes, pk 29c

Cobblers

Bran Flakes, box 10c

Country Club Brand

Bananas, 5 lbs 25c

Yellow firm

Soap, . . . 6 bars 25c

Fels-Naptha

Bacon, in piece, . . . lb 20c

3 lb. or more.

SAVE SAFELY AT
KROGER
GUARANTEED BRANDS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent of Laureville were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marion of near Amanda were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone of near Williamsport were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Churtz of Thatcher were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

A & P Food Market

Oxydol	39c
2 lge. pkgs.	29c
Laundry Soap	29c
10 bars	39c
8 O'Clock Coffee 15c lb.	15c
3 lb. bag	29c
Sliced Bread, Jumbo	10c
2 loaves	25c
Sugar, Pure Cane	10c
5 lb. bag	25c
Pure Lard	10c
1 lb.	25c
Bananas, Fancy	25c
5 lb.	25c

I like



**GOOD
BREAD!**

AND Honey Boy and
A Ed's Master Loaf
satisfy my appetite for
it!

BAKED BY
Wallace's

MARRIAGES May be made in heaven, But—

Their success or failure more often than not depends on very real, earthly things.

Are you the kind of wife who always gets the most for her money? If you are, your husband will spend the rest of his natural days congratulating himself on getting you.

If you are not—if you've never before had to stretch dollars and count pennies—you owe it to your happiness to become an efficient buyer for your home.

Here's how to learn: Read the advertisements in your newspaper! They're a reliable guide to better buying.

No merchant will risk his time-earned reputation by advertising inferior goods. Today's shoppers buy advertised goods with confidence—and with savings!

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 1c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Outlays \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings. Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

THE MOTOR of your car will sing a song with new parts and accessories. Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

OUR SERVICE is just as complete and thorough on a 1910 model as on the 1938 streamlined model. Nelson Tire Co.

Personal Service

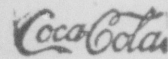
SAVE MONEY—Buy a box of each size of RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery . . . DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . 100 Decked Sheets, 100 Envelopes . . . only \$1. Flat Sheet size for all occasions . . . Double Sheet size for informal correspondence . . . printed with Name and Address or Monogram . . . for \$1. Special for July Only at The Herald.

Business Service

SINGING LARIAT given away for 7 Vitamin D Milk caps at Circle City Dairy.

PAINTING and Paper Hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, O.

DRINK



IT'S THE REFRESHING THING TO DO.
Buy it in the handy six bottle carton for the home

Have that extra wall socket installed today.
RUSSELL JONES
151 E. High Phone 883

J. B. (COL.) WOODS
Sinclair Filling Station
N. COURT ST.

North of Corporation line
Cold Drinks—Candies, etc.
SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

WE CAN SAVE you 50% on your tire costs. Come in today, let us show you how. Firestone, 147 W. Main St. Phone 299.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522
J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 371

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 188

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115½ E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

H. B. TIMMONS
129 First-Ave. Phone 991
Lawn Mowers Machine Ground
All Make Wash Machines repaired

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave. Phone 269

ROOFING—SPROUTING

FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High St. Phone 698
Carey Products
"A Roof for every Building."

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
Phone 234

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"I'm looking in The Herald classified ads for another job—I'm tired of getting fired every day."

Places to Go

The Cool Refreshing Atmosphere of
THE FOX FARM
Makes it a Delightful Place to Dine
Open till 2:30
ROUTE 23 SOUTH

BUTTER, Ice Cream, Milk. Scioto Dairies, 221 E. Main, Circleville. Phone 70.

SWIMMING—Gold Cliff Chateau, Circleville's Beautiful Pool. 4 miles South on Route 23.

Live Stock

THOROUGHBERED Hampshire Boars. Ready for service. Priced to sell. A. Hulse Hays.

SUMMER CHICKS from our best matings. Started 5 days at no extra cost. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6% Scioto Building & Loan Co.

YOUR BANK has an interest in the welfare of your business. The progress of a Bank depends on business. Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

THIS YEAR'S smartest letters will be written on RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery . . . specially priced for July . . . 100 Decked Sheets and 100 Decked Envelopes . . . only \$1, printed with Name and Address or Monogram. Let The Herald show you this July Special . . . Double the Usual Quantity for \$1.

Articles for Sale

R&R AUCTIONEERS — Our service complete and reasonable. No obligations for estimates and appraisements. R&R, Phone 1366.

6 NATIONAL Cash Registers, also several typewriters and adding machines. One roll top office desk in fine shape. Fitzpatrick's Printery.

NEW improved Twin 6 H. P. out-board motor. List \$94.50 will sell \$65.00. Pettit's.

4 TUBE

CLINTON

All Ivory

\$7.95

6 different colors

GORDON'S

Main & Scioto

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY—Reliable Man Wanted to call on farmers in North Pickaway County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNess Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois.

Legal Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of an Ordinance of the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of July, 1938, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City of Circleville, Ohio, at the AUGUST PRIMARY ELECTION to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 30th day of August, 1938, the question of issuing bonds of said City of Circleville, Ohio in the amount of Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000) for the purpose of constructing and equipping a fireproof addition to the City Building of the City of Circleville, Ohio as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 24 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate outside of the fifteen mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is .20 mills.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
THOS. J. BURGETT, Chairman,
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON, Clerk,
Dated July 9th, 1938,
(July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1) D.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of an Ordinance of the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of July, 1938, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City of Circleville, Ohio, at the AUGUST PRIMARY ELECTION to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 30th day of August, 1938, the question of issuing bonds of said City of Circleville, Ohio in the amount of Nine Thousand Dollars (\$9,000) for the purpose of purchasing and installing a system of sewerage in the City of Circleville, Ohio as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 10 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate outside of the fifteen mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is .15 mills.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
THOS. J. BURGETT, Chairman,
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON, Clerk,
Dated July 9th, 1938,
(July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1) D.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of an Ordinance of the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of July, 1938, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City of Circleville, Ohio, at the AUGUST PRIMARY ELECTION to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 30th day of August, 1938, the question of issuing bonds of said City of Circleville, Ohio in the amount of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) for the purpose of constructing and equipping an addition to Berger Municipal Hospital in the City of Circleville, Ohio as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 22 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate outside of the fifteen mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is .15 mills.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
THOS. J. BURGETT, Chairman,
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON, Clerk,
Dated July 9th, 1938,
(July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1) D.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Madison Township Rural School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 30th day of June, 1938, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Township Rural School District at the AUGUST PRIMARY ELECTION to be held in the Township of Madison, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 30th day of August, 1938, the question of issuing bonds of said School District in the amount of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) for the purpose of erecting and equipping an addition to the present school building as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 5 years.

The estimated average additional

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Indianapolis	46	30	.605	
St. Paul	45	31	.592	
Kansas City	42	38	.525	
Milwaukee	40	38	.513	
Minneapolis	40	38	.513	
Toledo	39	41	.487	
COLUMBUS	32	44	.421	
Louisville	26	52	.333	
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
New York	47	26	.644	
Pittsburgh	42	25	.627	
CINCINNATI	38	31	.551	
Chicago	38	33	.535	
Boston	32	34	.485	
St. Louis	29	39	.426	
Brooklyn	30	42	.417	
Philadelphia	21	47	.209	
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
CLEVELAND	44	25	.638	
New York	42	27	.609	
Boston	41	29	.586	
Washington	39	37	.513	
Detroit	37	38	.493	
Chicago	29	36	.446	
Philadelphia	27	42	.391	
St. Louis	22	47	.319	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
COLUMBUS, 8; ST. PAUL, 2.				
First Game—				
ST. PAUL, 5; COLUMBUS, 6.				
Second Game—				
Toledo, 8; Minneapolis, 6.				
First Game—				
Toledo, 10; Minneapolis, 7.				
Second Game—				
Indianapolis, 1; Milwaukee, 0.				
First Game—				
Indianapolis, 1; Milwaukee, 0.				
Second Game—				
Louisville, 5; Kansas City, 3.				
First Game—				
Louisville, 19; Kansas City, 1.				
Second Game—				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
CINCINNATI, 3; CHICAGO, 1.				
New York, 5; Boston, 2.				
Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 2.				
First Game—				
Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 3.				
Second Game—				
Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 3.				
First Game—				
Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 3.				
Second Game—				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
CLEVELAND, 8; ST. LOUIS, 7.				
Boston, 6; New York, 4.				
Chicago, 5; Detroit, 4.				
Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 3.				
First Game—				
Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 7.				
Second Game—				
GAMES TODAY				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS.				
Pittsburgh at Chicago.				
New York at Brooklyn.				
(Only games scheduled)				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Philadelphia at Washington.				
(Only game scheduled)				

FISH TALES

By WALT SEIFERT

THE BEST time to go fishing is when the fish are biting . . . and, following the clue a little farther . . . the time when they are biting is the time when they are feeding!

Fish are finicky. Fish are unpredictable. And, fish are fond of breaking all established rules of weather, water and seasons.

Taking the entire tribe as a group, and the four seasons in one swallow, we timorously venture that biting is best from 4 to 8 in the morning and from 4 to 10 at night.

Because the schools of minnows are inshore at morning and at night, it is reasonable to assume the fish are there, too. It's simply nature's old law working out—the minnows feed on the minute water insects, and the fish fatten on the minnows.

During the heat of midday, Mr. and Mrs. Bass usually are found in deep holes, digesting their silvery feast. Proving exceptions to our pretty rule, however, are the barbaric pickerel, pike and muskie, who are apt to strike most viciously while the bass are in siesta.

While floating articles seem to work best at night, when the hazard of hooking sunken logs is great. And, when fishing with a light, look for the sport up near the surface.

At the tail end of the season, when a chill is creeping into the waters, game fish stick to the shore, where they may soak up the last days of the autumn sun which burns the shallow reaches.

A good rule to follow is "fish early and fish late," but to those of us who love the water, fishing all the time is best.

Legal Notice

tax rate outside of the fifteen mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is 1.00 mill.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
THOS. J. BURGETT, Chairman,
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON, Clerk,
Dated July 9th, 1938,
(July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1) D.

VANDER MEER GETS REVENGE FROM CHICAGO

Cincinnati Wonder Hurls Four Hit Game And Wins By 3 To 1 Count

BROWNS ARE DROPPED

Cleveland Has Hard Day In Downling St. Louis By 8 To 7 Score

NEW YORK, July 11—Johnny Vander Meer got revenge on the Chicago Cubs for breaking his winning streak—a week ago. He pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory yesterday. He doled out four hits, and the Cubs' only run was unearned. It was his 11th win against three defeats this year.

Brooklyn and Philadelphia split a pair, the Dodgers taking the first 6-3 and the Phillies coming back for a 5-3 triumph in the second.

Pittsburgh's Pirates, whose mid-season comeback has the baseball world taking notice, sought their 12th straight victory and the season's longest winning streak against the Chicago Cubs today.

Pie Traynor's unpredictable Corsairs, who year in and year out start out like a ball of fire and fold up like a punctured accordion when the going gets tough, have since May 22 lifted themselves from fifth to second place in the National league—two games behind the leading New York Giants.

The Buccaneers started the season with their usual flash, winning seven in a row. They dropped six out of their next seven. The 18-2 shelling they took from the Giants on May 22 convinced owner Bill Benswanger and Traynor that the time had come for drastic action. They decided that if the veteran stars couldn't win, they would experiment with the youngsters. Since that day the Pirates have been playing ball at a .718 clip, winning 28 out of their last 39 games. Eighteen of these victories have been rung up in their last 21 starts.

Pittsburgh gained a half-game yesterday when they took a double-header from the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2 and 4-3. Cy Blanton pitched eight hit ball to win the opener and Russ Bauers, although relieved in the seventh, triumphed in the second.

The Giants won, 5-2, over the Boston Bees as Cliff Melton held the Beantown batsmen to eight hits. Hank Liebe blasted two home runs, the only ones hit in the league yesterday, to drive in four Giant runs.

In the American league the Cleveland Indians increased their lead to two games over the New York Yankees by noosing the St. Louis Browns 8-7 after Billy Sullivan's pinch home run in the ninth for the Browns had tied the score 7-7. Jeff Heath hit the game winning single, bringing Jimmy Webb home in the last half of the ninth.

The Yankees succumbed to the effective pitching of Lefty Grove and bowed to the Boston Red Sox 6-4. Grove gave up 11 hits, but he kept them scattered to score his 13th win of the year. The victory left Boston only a game and a half out of second place.

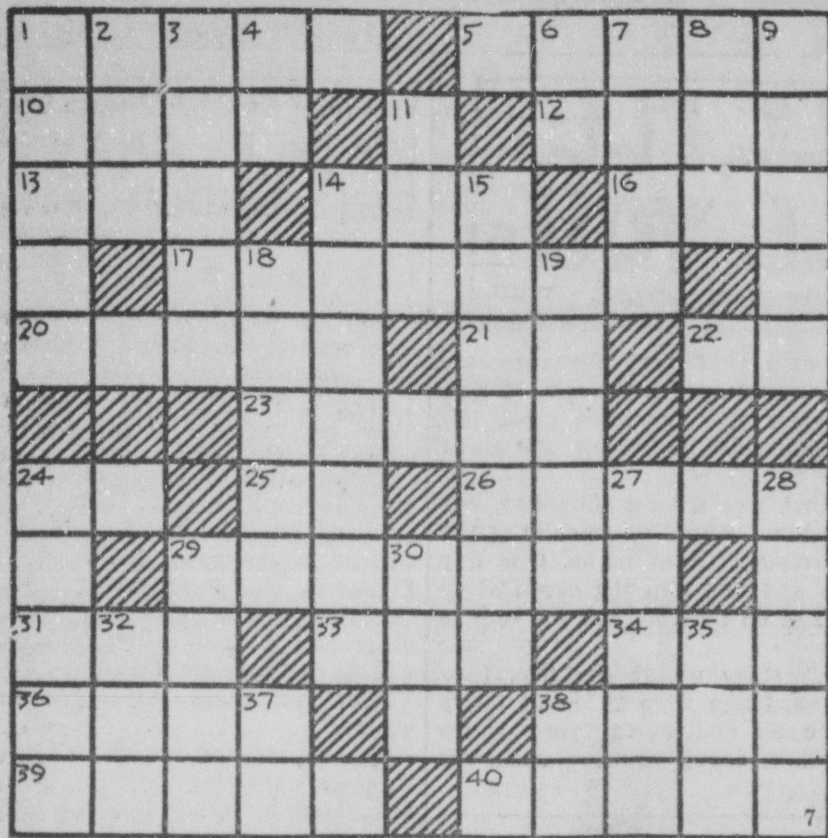
Washington's Senators took over fourth place, dropping Detroit into fifth, as they took both ends of their twin bill with the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-2 and 8-7. It took a five run rally in the ninth to pull the last one out of the fire. Detroit's Tigers were stopped 5-4 by the nine-hit pitching of Chicago's veteran Ted Lyons. Two of the blows given up by Lyons were circuit smashes by York and Greenberg. Kuehl got one for Chicago.

BOX SCORES

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Frey, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	1	
Berger, lf	4	1	2	4	0		
Godman, rf	4	0	0	1	0		
McCormick, lb	4	1	3	10	0		
Lombardi, c	4	1	1	6	0		
Craft, cf	4	0	1	3	0		
Riggs, 3b	4	0	0	2	4		
Myers, ss	3	0	1	1	3		
Vander Meer, p	4	0	1	0	0		
Totals	35	3	9	27	10		

CHICAGO.		AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.									
Hack, 3b	3	0	0	4	2					
Herman, 2b	3	1	0	2	1					
Reynolds, cf	4	0	0	3	0					
Hartnett, c	4	0	0	6	0					
Demaree, rf	4	0	1	3	0					
Asbell, lf	4	0	0	2	1					
Cavarretta, lb	3	0	2	6	0					
Jurges, ss	3	0	1	1	0					
Lee, p	2	0	0	0	1					
Wazerl	1	0	0	0	0					
Root, p	0	0	0	0	0					
Totals		31	1	4	27	6				
Cincinnati		0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Chicago		0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Runs Batted In—McCormick, Lombardi, Cart, Hartnett. Two-Base Hits—Herman, McCormick, Asbell, McCormick, Cavarretta, Hartnett, Jurges, Lee, Wazerl, Root. Three-Base Hit—Hartnett. Double Plays—Myers to McCormick; Asbell to Hartnett; Hack to Herman to Cavarretta. Losing Pitcher—Lee.											

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Let in 24—Thus 28—meat jelly
5—Pale 25—Symbol for 29—Detests
10—Charges for 26—Extinction 30—2,000 pound
professional 27—Improves 32—Be able
services 31—Frozen 33—Perform
12—Shortened 34—A distress 37—Pronoun
form of 35—signal used 38—Symbol for
water 36—A beverage 39—Join, as a
automobile 37—Strike 40—Realities
13—A number 38—Quiet 41—Tests by
14—A beverage 39—Join, as a 42—Tests by
15—Ramble aim- 34—Strike 43—Tests by
lessly 35—signal used 44—Tests by
17—Lasting 36—A distress 45—Tests by
20—Covered 37—Strike 46—Tests by
with rust 38—Quiet 47—Tests by
21—Recto (ab.) 39—Join, as a 48—Tests by
22—Pronoun 40—Realities 49—Tests by
23—Items 41—Tests by
- DOWN**
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2—Letter D 8—Greek letter
3—Repairs 9—Knots
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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



BLONDIE

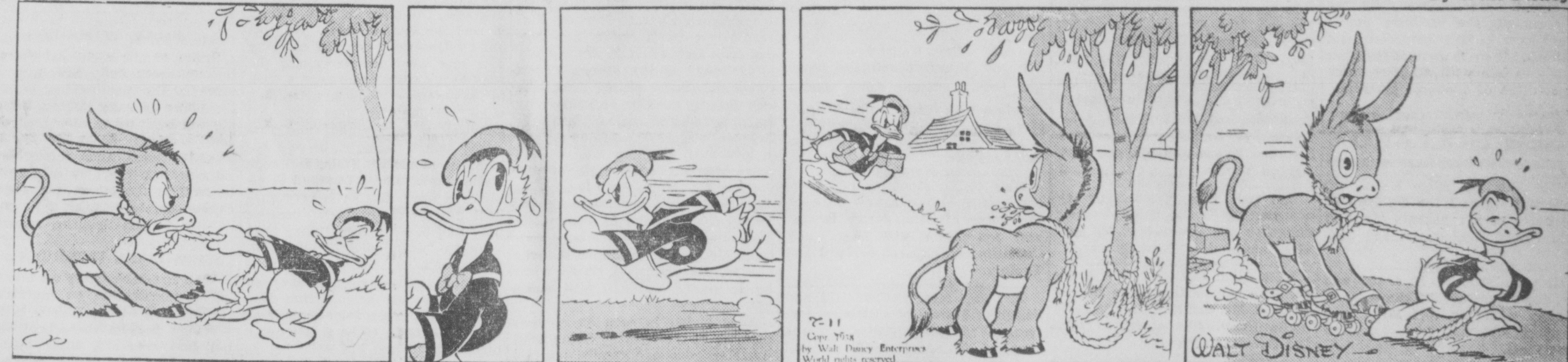


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT

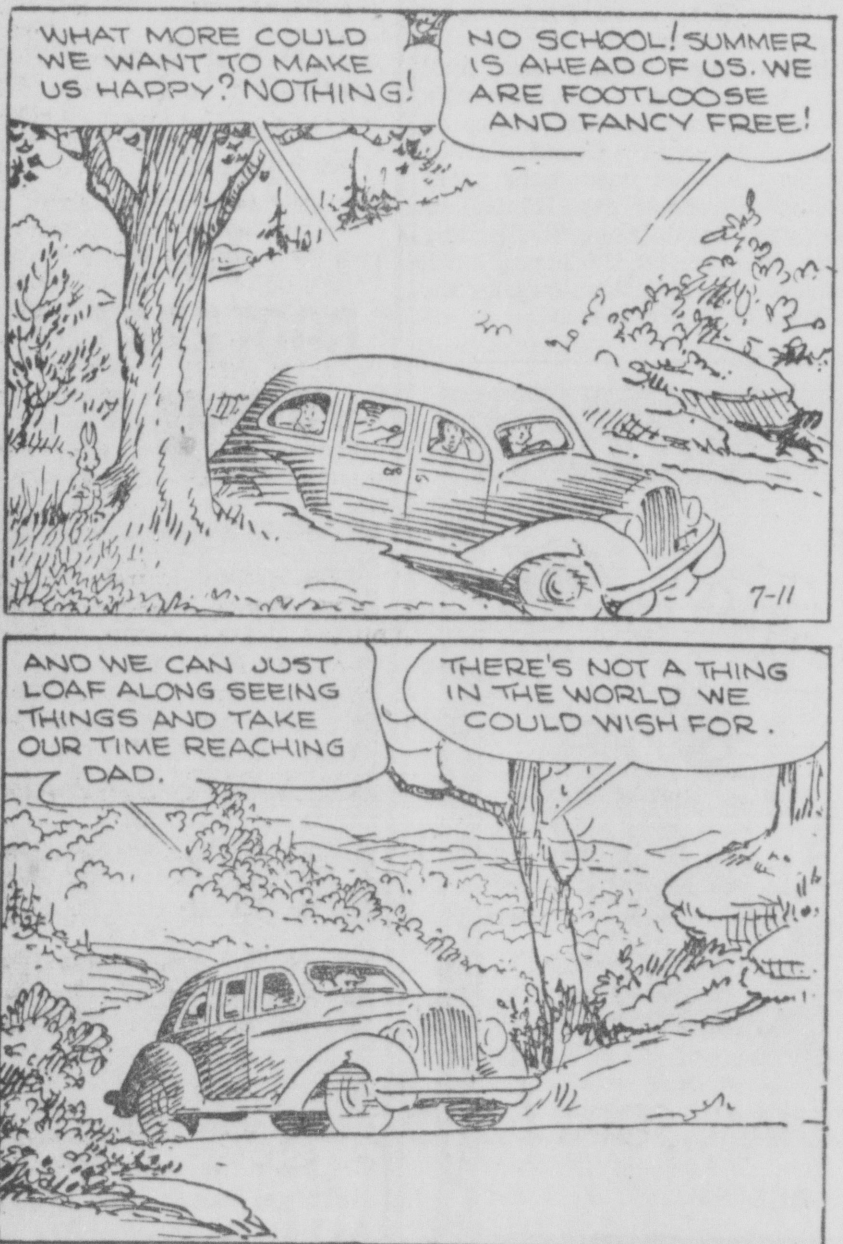


MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



ADELPHI RESIDENTS VOTE FOR CONSOLIDATION OF THREE HIGH SCHOOLS

15 TO 5 COUNT REGISTERED AT SPECIAL MEET

Wide Division Of Opinion
On \$150,000 Project In
Saltcreek Township

HARRISON IS OPPOSED

Laurelville-Perry, Saltcreek
Residents To Vote On Plan
During Week

Adelphi residents of the Adelphi-Harrison school district of Ross county favor the proposal to consolidate three school districts of Pickaway, Ross and Hocking county.

About 20 residents of the district attended a meeting in the school to hear Dick Smith, assistant state director of education, explain the proposed plan. The vote was 15 to five for the consolidation.

Residents of the Harrison section had unanimously opposed the consolidation at a meeting earlier last week.

A public meeting will be held in the Laurelville-Perry district of Hocking county on Monday night. Residents of Saltcreek township, Pickaway county, will meet Tuesday evening. On Tuesday evening the board of education of the three districts will meet to discuss the results of the community sessions, called for expressions of opinions from residents.

The proposed consolidation includes a \$150,000 high school in Saltcreek township. It would be constructed along Route 56.

Residents of the Harrison district opposed the consolidation on three points. They were against the bond issue necessary for the new school, the distance pupils would have to be transported, and contended there is no need for Ross county to join with other counties for solution of a school problem.

NEW HOLLAND

Miss Dorothy Alice Renick of Cleveland enjoyed the holidays at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renick and son Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Carval Echarde spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kappert and son John Louis of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Mervin Day and son Bobby of Columbus enjoyed the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold Jr. and daughter Nancy Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Noble attended the 41st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Pontius of Dayton. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Vincent as a surprise to the honored guests.

Mrs. Florence Tarbill returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Noble for a week's visit with friends and relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ebert and daughter Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Roth spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart and daughter Betty.

Prof. Kenneth Bobb, new eighth grade school principal, and family moved into the property of H. E. Louis on East Street from Commercial Point, where he was formerly employed.

The New Holland Girl Scouts enjoyed an outing at Gold Cliff Chateau near Circleville on Thursday. The afternoon and evening was spent planning tennis, swimming and skating.

Those to enjoy a beautiful picnic supper were Martha French, Joan Griffith, Jean, Eileen and Geraldine Osterle; Betty Lou Hosler, Mary Ellen Asher, Betty Ater, June Ann Davy, Betty Stewart, Wanda Arnold, Elizabeth Ebert, Donna Mae McCune, Una Jane O'Day, Virginia Griffith, Annie McCune, Jenny Margaret Skinner, Mesdames Jean French, Mary Davy, Martha Hosler and Marie Ebert.

Frank L. Pierson of Wilmington, former local high school coach, was a Wednesday guest of Miss Mary and Mr. William Porter.

Misses Helen and Marvene Arnold, Rosalind Briggs, and Mrs. Mildred Cook enjoyed a picnic near Wilmington, Tuesday evening. They spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Jennings in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Webber C. French spent Monday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Chase of Harrisonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddux had as their Sunday overnight guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Maddux and son Gene of Tippecanoe City, and Mr.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



A SPY SCARE ROCKED MAIN STREET FROM END TO END EARLY TO DAY

COPYRIGHT, 1938--LEE W. STANLEY--KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

7-11-38

Hubert Maddux and daughter Betty Jane, of Dayton. Additional guests on Monday were: Mrs. Elizabeth Maddux and Miss Naomi Maddux of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Orval Maddux and children Bobby and Joan of Cooks Station; Mrs. Sam Kendrick and Karl Gerhard.

Miss Roxanna Tootle, a business visitor in Washington C. H. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Toledo spent the week-end here with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Carrie Ferrell and brother Harry Davis.

Miss Roxanna Tootle, William Masters, Sr. and son William of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tootle were Sunday guests of Mrs. Roxanna Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Tootle.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Gooley are visiting at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin of Sydney.

Miss Ailiah Eckle, of New Mexico returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eckle on Saturday. She intends to spend the Summer with them.

Misses Margaret and Irene Haney and Mrs. Mary Lewis were Monday visitors in Frankfort with Miss Annie Vorhees.

Mrs. Verna Tootle, Mrs. Roxy Evans, Mrs. Martha Stewart and daughter Betty spent Tuesday in Chillicothe visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bostick and son Lloyd. They also enjoyed shopping.

Misses Margaret and Irene Haney were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hockenberry and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mumford and children Orris, Bernard, Virginia and Norma, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Snyder of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mumford and daughter Marjorie and son Forrest enjoyed a motor tour Monday through Southern Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albert and daughter Virgine spent Monday with their parents Mrs. Minnie Albert of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mace and son Harold and Eugene of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Eckle and daughter Linda Ann have spent the last week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eckle. Nolan Eckle has been suffering from flu infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lininger and daughter Judith Ann were Tuesday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albert and daughter Virgine.

Mrs. William Melvin and daughter Marilyn and Mrs. Harold Albert and daughter Virgine were Thursday business visitors in Chillicothe.

Orris and Bernard Mumford of Lancaster are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mumford and daughter

Dorothy and Marjorie and son Forest.

New Holland
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson and son Gene of Columbus were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fetty.

New Holland
Mrs. George Williamson was a Tuesday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Coy and sons Wilbur and Robert.

New Holland
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick celebrated their wedding anniversary in Columbus Wednesday.

New Holland
Forest Mumford returned home last Friday evening for a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mumford and daughter Dorothy and Marjorie. He works in Lancaster.

New Holland
Miss Nellie Monteith of Chillicothe is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Jenny Bryant and son Jason and Mrs. Ruth Garrison and children Howard and Thelma.

New Holland
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hill and daughter Marjorie of Pittsburg, Pa., were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill and son Frank and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith.

New Holland
Mrs. Margaret Tarbill and daughter Peggy Lou and her mother Mrs. Harley Freeman of Waterloo left Friday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bost of Chillicothe.

New Holland
John B. May, III of Washington D. C. returned home Sunday after several days visit with friends and relatives here.

New Holland
Miss Patsy Dick of Mt. Sterling spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Thomas.

New Holland
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Speakman and daughter Patsy were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dews of Washington C. H.

PAUL STEIN INJURED IN FALL FROM STEPLADDER

Paul Stein, 560 E. Mound street, suffered a fractured right arm just above the wrist Saturday afternoon when he fell from a stepladder.

Mr. Stein was painting at the home of Harry Howard, E. Franklin street, when the mishap occurred. He was treated in Berger hospital.

FAILURE TO PAY FINE RESULTS IN JAIL TRIP

Earl Heeter, 19, Highland avenue, was sent to the county jail Saturday night by Mayor W. B. Cady for failure to settle a fine of \$10 and costs in police court.

Mayor Cady said Heeter was fined last Jan. 21 for trespassing on railroad property and taking coal.

TWO ASHVILLE MUSICIANS OFF FOR ELKS MEET

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Ashville, Phone 79

In mentioning that Burr and Taylor Brintlinger had made the trip to Marietta to the big doings there Friday, the names of Mrs. Brintlinger and Howard Whitehead were unintentionally omitted, not knowing that they had a part in that memorable to them, trip, the seeing a real live president of this U. S. A.

Ashville
Charles Higley, son of C. A. and Mrs. Higley and Chester Hedges, son Walter and Mrs. Hedges, left Columbus yesterday, as members of the Capital City's Elks' Band, their destination being Atlantic City where the Elks' National Convention is being held. These youngsters are both tuba players and graduates of the local high school where they received their early band training. Our own Community Band is holding practice again this Monday evening. A move is on among the business men to arrange to hold several open-air concerts during the remaining Summer months if a plan can be made to this end. Hope to announce the date of the first concert within a few days.

"Just growing fine, never better," is the word that comes in from the cannery sweet corn patches of a thousand acres or so, and grown on the farms of the community which reaches out much further than it did in the horse and buggy days. We do not recall of seeing a single horse-drawn conveyance bringing wheat into the market last Friday when the grain elevators received around ten thousand bushels of newly threshed grain.

Ashville
Don't think it was just exactly his intention to have it get out, but the story as he told it, was to us, "good stuff" and for fear of getting murdered or at least a good thumping, we'll not give his name except that he is a candidate for county commissioner. There are five, you know, who want the job and we are sure with a little careful thinking you can pick him out yourself. The story he told, telling it best we can, is this: "He was out electioneering one day not long ago, and when driving along the road in his auto, came near a turn in the highway where 30 or 40 men were working. He held out his hand as a turn signal and this whole bunch thought he wanted to shake hands with 'em, and such a shaking he never had had in all his born days. But he is very sure he'll get all their votes because they told him so. And thinks they were in 'dead earnest' about it. Now don't ask us about who it was that told this good story on himself, because he is a fine chap and will make a good officer if he is lucky enough to be it. He has a month to go yet, but we'll bet he fights shy of the kind of bunch he got up against the other day. This Monday night, the 11th, there is a meeting out at the school building of all those who were interested in the doings at the park on the Fourth of July. It is important. Be there. The local school board will be in session at the school building tomorrow (Tuesday) evening. The men composing two threshing squads, that of Ben Duvall and William Stewart, forty in all, were furnished noonday meals at Kraft's restaurant, Friday. And Mrs. Pontius, near the school building, is serving threshing workers with meals most every day, she said. Hundreds of acres of unthreshed wheat is yet in the fields.

WIFE SUES 4TH TIME
VISALIA, Cal. July 11--(UP)—Mrs. Nancy E. Nail has just filed her fourth divorce suit against her husband in the past 30 years. No previous action ever reached final decree.

AT THE GRAND
Bill Robinson is one of the happiest persons in Hollywood. The genial stage veteran, acclaimed the world's most outstanding tap dancer, recently received word from his native Richmond, Va., that a park has been named in his honor.

The 20th Century-Fox film star, who has just taught Shirley Temple new dance steps for her starring role in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," recently gave the city of his birth four traffic lights to mark a corner at Adams and Lee Streets, where he played when a child.

The city set aside a park at this intersection, to be called the "Bill Robinson Park," in honor of the dancer.

Randolph Scott heads the featured cast of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," at the Grand Theatre which also includes Jack Haley, Gloria Stuart, Phyllis Brooks, Helen Westley, Slim Summerville, The Raymond Scott Quintet, Alan Dinehart and J. Edward Bromberg.

A flute has been successfully constructed of platinum, at a cost of \$3,000.

HUNN'S
Fresh Meats
Fresh Ground
HAMBURGER
2 lbs 29¢
Hickory Smoked
Jowl Bacon . . . lb. 15¢
Mild Cream
Cheese lb. 19¢

THE SEVEN best
used cars in Pickaway
County and priced to
sell.
37 Buick Spt. Sed.
36 Ford Del. Sed.
36 Dodge Coach
36 Ford Del. Cpe.
35 Graham Sed.
35 Chev. Sedan
34 Dodge Coach
CLIFTON-YATES
BUICK DEALER

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU.
BY BOB BURNS

Somebody once said that real showmen are born and not made and I sure believe it. I also believe that no matter what business those fellows go into, their showmanship streak will come out.

I had an uncle that was a born showman, but he never got a break and wound up as chief of the volunteer fire department down home. One day they called him up and told him the seven story box factory had a fire on the roof and for him to hurry down.

Thirty minutes later when he didn't show up at the fire, they called him up at the fire house and asked him why he didn't hurry down. He says, "Well, our hose is weak and won't throw water very far and I figured we'd make a much better showing when the fire gets to the second floor."

CROP INSURANCE PROGRAM HOLDS LOCAL INTEREST

Pickaway county farmers are showing interest in the 1939 federal crop insurance program. To date 2,273 acres on 54 farms have been listed for insurance. Approximately 10 percent of the farmers in this county have been contacted on the program.

Township workers under the program have stopped their work temporarily while farmers are busy with wheat harvest and corn plowing. The last day for obtaining the federal insurance is Aug. 15.

The insurance rate in this county is 1.3 bushels per acre for 75 percent of the 10-year average yield. Rates vary for each individual farm. Hugh Solt, Walnut township, is county supervisor of the program.

H 4H CLUB NEWS
Activities of Groups
in
H Pickaway County H

JOLLY STITCHERS
Seven of the eight members of the Saltcreek Jolly Stitches club attended the meeting last week in the home of Sara Rector. Following the business session the members worked on their sewing, played games, and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held in the home of Martha Parker on July 20 at 2 p. m. Ann Spencer, reporter

WILLING WORKERS
Wanda Grall gave an interesting demonstration on muffins at the meeting of the Wayne Willing Workers held in the school building last week. A brief business session was held with a discussion on a demonstration team. Eleanor McCabe will give a demonstration on cakes at the next meeting on July 20 in the school. Joan Downing, reporter

The million-ton mass of metal, composed of 92 percent iron and eight percent nickel, which was found under the rim of a meteor crater in Arizona, is believed to have been a comet which struck the earth.

It's the Truth!
SODA WATER DOES NOT CONTAIN SODA!
SEE PROOF BELOW
Enjoy a Beautyrest Mattress. It's the genuine quality of the materials it contains that makes the BEAUTYREST the finest mattress you can buy.
Special Terms this week
\$5 Down \$5 a Month
It's chief ingredients are marble dust and sulphuric acid. The two are cradled, and the gas generated is passed into steel fountains lined with black tin, two-thirds of the water to be charged.
MASON BROS.

REGISTRATION OF SOLDIER GRAVES GETS UNDER WAY

Roy Norris, W. Main street, Circleville, and William Cochrane, Ross county, started work Monday as supervisors on the W. P. A. project for registration of the graves of soldiers.

They will be supervisors of the projects for Pickaway, Ross, Fayette and Fairfield counties. Norris will be in charge of the work in Pickaway and Fairfield counties. Cochrane will be supervisor in the other two counties. Six workers will be assigned for Pickaway and Fairfield counties, seven for the others.

The supervisors are attending a three-day training school being conducted by Chan Denbow, Columbus to acquaint themselves with the registration work. Plats of cemeteries will be prepared and graves of each soldier marked. The work is being conducted under a state-wide project.

On The Air

MONDAY
6:15: American Viewpoints, CBS.
7:00: Richard Himber's Orchestra, CBS.
7:00: Burns and Allen, NBC.
8:00: Orson Welles, CBS.
9:00: True or False, NBC.
9:00: Contented Hour, NBC.
9:00: Wayne King's Orchestra, CBS.
9:30: National Radio Forum, NBC.
9:30: "Pagliacci," MBS.
9:45: American Viewpoints, CBS.

MOTOR CONKS AND LOCAL MEN GET BIG AIR THRILL
Oakley Warner, 204 W. Ohio street, and John McGinnis, N. Court street, were thrilled Sunday morning when they took a plane ride West of Circleville. They started from the Howard Thomas farm. As H. A. Britton, pilot, of Dayton, was making a turn the motor developed trouble. It was necessary to land the plane in a wheat field on the Dowden farm, West of the Thomas field. Warner and McGinnis returned Sunday afternoon to complete their ride after the motor had been repaired.

Gallaher's
DRUG STORES
Bunte's Candy
MINT COOLERS
lb. **14¢**
Gallaher's
DRUG STORES
105 W. MAIN ST.

A Cake of Ice
Never gets out of repair and—
It is always on the job.
Use ice and save food and money.

THIS COOLERATOR
\$79.50
Other Air-Conditioned Refrigerators \$39.50
As Low As . . .
10-Day Free Trial
PLANT HOURS:
Week Days
7 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Sundays
7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Circleville Ice Co.
Plant—Island Road
PHONE 284

WEATHER
Ohio: Fair tonight and Tues-
day. Little change in
temperature.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones
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Office Rooms

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 163.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JULY 11, 1938.

THREE CENTS

HUGHES HOPS TO PARIS IN RECORD TIME

Circleville's Last Civil War Veteran Dies

TAPS SOUNDED FOR WILLIAM PARKS, AGE 89

Hocking County Native Fought
In Five Battles And
Was Twice Wounded

MISSED LAST REUNION

Failing Health Halted Plans
For Attendance At
Gettysburg Event

William N. Parks, 89, Circleville's last Civil War veteran, died at 9 p. m. Saturday at the home of his son, Albert, S. Scioto street grocer, following an illness of three months.

Mr. Parks was born Feb. 2, 1849 in Hocking county, a son of Jesse and Amelia Reid Parks. He enlisted at Circleville July 26, 1864 and was assigned to Co. G, 23rd Regiment, O. V. I. Mr. Parks served in five battles, Berryville, Winchester, Cedar Creek, Fishel Hill and Stanton, Va. He was wounded twice by shrapnel. On one occasion a bullet severed the canteen strap over his heart. William McKinley and Rutherford B. Hayes were officers in the company in which Mr. Parks served.

Moved to Illinois
Following the war, Mr. Parks made his home for a short time in Hocking county, then went to Illinois. He was married to Sarah R. Swackhammer, Nov. 26, 1870 in Nancy, Hocking county. Mr. Parks operated a country store there and served as postmaster for eight years. He served the community also as a constable, assessor, treasurer and was a school director for 12 years.

The veteran came to Circleville on Aug. 23, 1923. Mrs. Parks died Dec. 6, 1923. His illness prevented him from attending the 75th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg. Arrangements had been made for him to attend.

Mr. Parks was a member of the (Continued on Page Two)

PRESIDENT AGAIN TRAVELS AFTER QUIET WEEK-END

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 11—(UP)—President Roosevelt, refreshed by a weekend of rest at the ranch home of his son, Elliott, today resumes his transcontinental speaking tour in the interests of "forward-looking" candidates with a major speech at Amarillo, Tex.

The chief executive's departure from Fort Worth on his special train was at 10 a. m. CST. At Amarillo, center of the Texas panhandle country, observers expected Mr. Roosevelt to speak a kindly word for Rep. Marvin Jones, chairman of the house agriculture committee, who faces strong opposition in the July 23 primary election. Mr. Roosevelt's address at Amarillo late this afternoon will be made from the rear platform of his train. His speech probably will be brief.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Sunday, 94.
Low Monday, 70.
FORECAST
Generally fair and continued warm Monday and Tuesday.
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
High Low
Abilene, Tex. 96 72
Boston, Mass. 90 65
Chicago, Ill. 90 70
Cleveland, Ohio 86 65
Denver, Colo. 94 68
Des Moines, Iowa 92 70

Veteran Dies



William N. Parks

F.D.R. MAY DELAY NAMING JUSTICE

Recess Appointment Of
Cordozo Successor
Appears Unlikely

WASHINGTON, July 11—(UP)—President Roosevelt was expected today to defer until congress convenes his third opportunity to appoint a justice to the supreme court for the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Benjamin Nathan Cardozo.

Because there is no pressing need to replace Cardozo immediately, it was believed that the president would not make a recess appointment, although that method has been approved by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. While the president can make an appointment during a congressional recess, the nominee still would be subject to the senate's approval when it convenes.

But the court does not convene until October 4 and, when it recessed for the Summer, was up-to-date with its work. These factors and the fact that the court's liberal bloc still will maintain control, even with the new vacancy, were expected to influence "Mr. Roosevelt to withhold his appointment until at least late in the Fall.

GARNER SHUNS POLITICS AND ENJOYS HOME

UVALDE, Tex., July 11—(UP)—Vice President John Nance Garner was at his Fair Oaks home today, far removed from the Texas cities where President Roosevelt's special train attracted thousands. Garner's friends have a new name for him, "the political hermit of Texas." Instead of going to Fort Worth or Amarillo, where most of the state's politicians were assembled, Garner remained at his home with his pecan orchard and his chickens.

Through his clerk, Louis Friday, Garner said that politics had no place in his vacation. He came on this vacation, he said, "for a rest and to look after my property." Garner usually arises at 6 a. m., dresses and has breakfast. After reading his newspapers and mail he walks down town for his regular morning show. One subject that he and his friends never discuss is politics.

AMERICANS ENDANGERED
SHANGHAI, July 11—(UP)—Americans were endangered today when Japanese war ships shelled the city of Kiukiang, 135 miles south of Hankow on the Yangtze river.

YOUTH KILLED, FIVE HURT IN ROAD MISHAP

Speeding Motorcycle Skids
In Gravel And Mont
Goss, 22 Dies

FOUR HURT IN CRASH

Woman And Boy Are Among
Victims Of Accident North
Of City

Five persons were injured on traffic-jammed highways in Pickaway county over the week-end and a resident of near Logan was killed Sunday afternoon in a motorcycle accident at Mound Crossing, East of Laurelville.

Torrid temperatures resulted in packed highways as persons sought relief from the heat in rural districts, at lakes, streams and parks. Mont Goss, 22 of near Logan, was fatally injured when his motorcycle skidded in gravel in a road berm and he was thrown against a guard rail. He was taken to Adelphi in the Deffenbaugh ambulance. Goss was riding with group of companions.

Four persons were hurt Saturday at 6 p. m. in an auto collision on Route 23 about six miles North of Circleville.

George Bramer, 55, of 1945 S. Washington street, Columbus, driver of one of the cars suffered a dislocated left shoulder and cut elbow. His wife, Ada, 59, had a cut left knee and fractured right hand. Wallace Reed, 11, received a cut lip and bruises. The three were treated in Berger hospital and discharged. Five others in the car escaped injury.

Ben M. Clark, 55, of 512 Vine (Continued on Page Two)

DEATHS MOUNT AS GUNS FLARE IN HOLY LAND

JERUSALEM, July 11—(UP)—The death toll in the holy land warfare between Arabs and Jews mounted today in a wave of retaliatory shootings by Arab bands for Jewish terrorism in which more than 200 Arabs and Jews have been killed and wounded in the past week.

A Jewish policeman was killed and two British constables were slightly wounded when an Arab band ambushed a British mobile police patrol in the village of Daburieh near Nazareth.

The Jewish settlement of Givatada in north Palestine was attacked during the night and two Jewish policemen and a woman were killed. A Jewish youth was shot and killed at Tiberias and another Jew was slain at Alonim, Jewish settlement near Haifa.

The Arab police commandant at Salim Bitar was killed in a barber shop at Tukarem. Meanwhile hundreds of Zion revisionists Jews were arrested today after another night of violence.

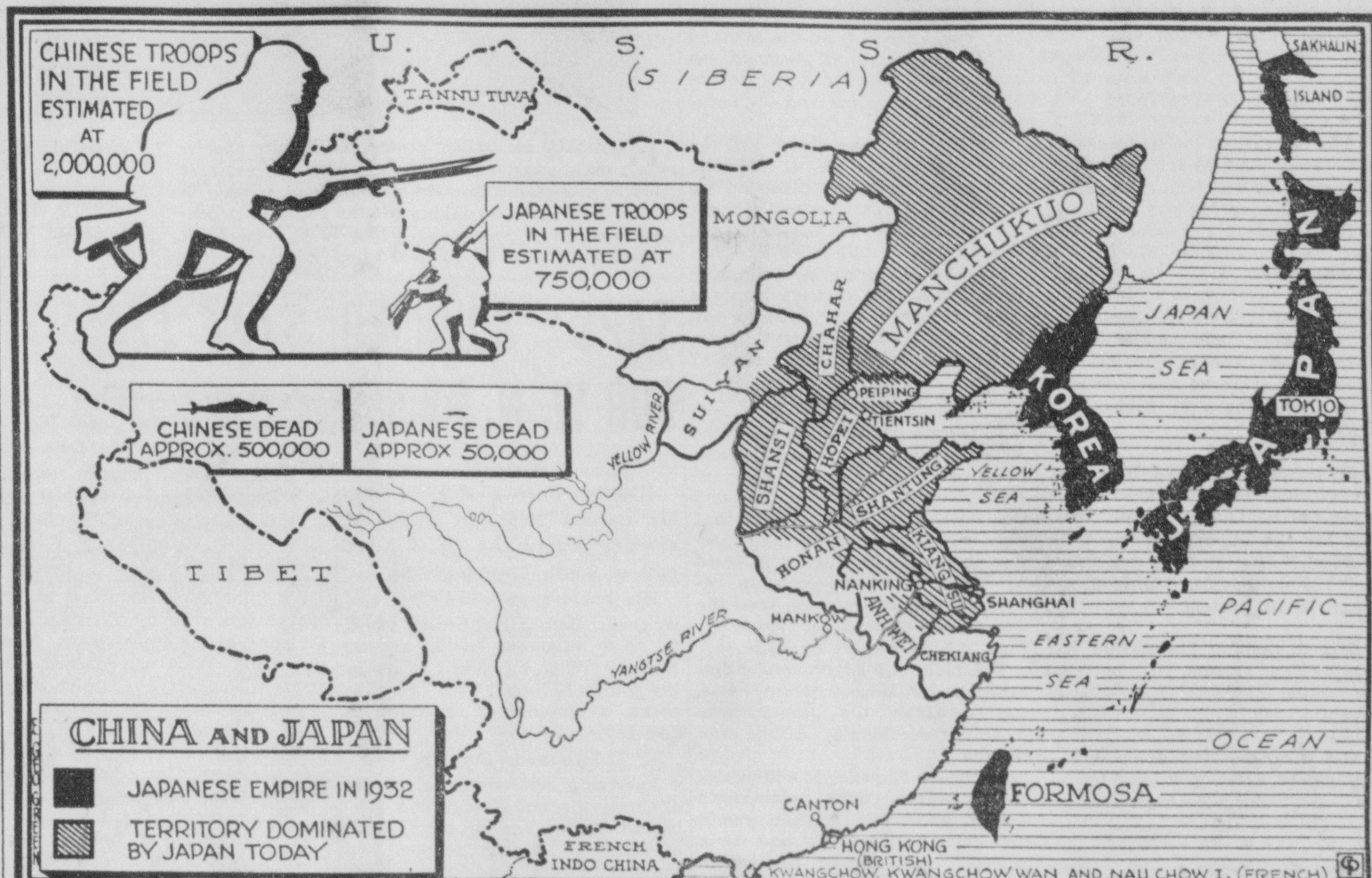
SHIRLEY TEMPLE TO RULE SOFT BALL CONTEST

AAN Conn., July 11—(UP)—Shirley Temple, diminutive screen star, "promised" today to umpire a soft ball game Aug. 7 in which teams captained by Gene Tunney and Lowell Thomas will fight it out for a worthy charity.

The place where the game will be staged was not disclosed, but it will be some place in Fairfield county.

Thomas said he had negotiated for Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau to play with his "nine old men". George T. Bye, manager of Tunney's "Connecticut Nutmeggers," immediately telegraphed an "offer" to U. S. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, as an opposing star attraction.

Status of Sino-Japanese War as Combatants Enter Second Year



THIS self-explanatory map, prepared by E. George Green, Central Press artist, gives an idea of the destruction so far in the unofficial Sino-Japanese war, now entering its second year. The cost, in men and millions and territory, has been enormous.

SPAIN'S BOMBS AROUSE CHURCH

Prominent Ecclesiastics Urge
All Faiths To Register
Protest

NEW YORK, July 11—(UP)—Twelve prominent ecclesiastics appealed today to the people of all faiths to observe next Saturday and Sunday as days of "solemn protest" against the bombing of civilian populations in Spain.

Declaring that more than 10,000 children have been killed and more than 15,000 wounded in open cities in Spain despite official protests by many governments, the clergymen said:

"We believe that the voice of a people is more potent than any official gesture. Let every humane person search his heart! Does the scream of a child mean nothing to us—any more? Surely we dare not admit that such wanton and cynical destruction of human life is justified."

HEAT WAVE TO CONTINUE, SAYS U. S. FORECASTER

Weather predictions for Monday and Tuesday included no promise of relief from the torrid temperatures.

The prediction was for fair weather. There was a slight possibility of thunder showers, but weather observers believed they would have little cooling effect.

The temperature at 1 p. m. Monday was 90 degrees and climbing. Sunday's high temperature in Circleville was 94 degrees, three degrees below the year's high of 97 set last Friday afternoon. Lowest temperature Sunday night was 70.

QUIET FUNERAL HELD FOR JUSTICE CORDOZO

FORT CHESTER, N. Y., July 11—(UP)—A quiet funeral, attended by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, three supreme court justices and relatives and close friends, was held today for Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, who died of heart disease Saturday night at the home of Judge Irving Lehman of the New York court of appeals. He was 68.

There were no honorary pallbearers. The coffin rested in the library of Judge Lehman's home during the ceremony.

Effort to Balance Farm Production Faces First Test

July Crop Report To Indicate Intent of Reduction In Productive Acreage

WASHINGTON, July 11—(UP)—Administration efforts to balance agricultural production under the new farm program faced the first general test of effectiveness today in the July crop board report.

The board will report acreage and forecast production of wheat, corn, oats, tobacco, rice, barley, rye and peanuts at 3 p. m. E.S.T., in the first general crop report of the year.

The farm program enacted by the last congress called for acreage reductions in wheat, corn, rice, tobacco, peanuts and cotton. Wheat had been planted when the program was adopted. Cotton reports last week showed acreage 623,000 below the allotment of 27,527,000 acres.

Officials watched for the corn, tobacco, rice and peanut acreage reports as a barometer indicating success or failure of acreage reduction programs among a large portion of farmers. There are approximately 4,000,000 growers of the four crops.

The report also will determine whether wheat loans become mandatory under the new farm program. Congress directed that loans be made to "cooperating" farmers if the July 1 wheat estimate is above 750,000,000 bushels. The corn production forecast was expected to give some indication of whether marketing quotas will be called for. The farm act provides for a marketing quota referendum if the August 1 forecast indicates a crop of more than 2,573,000,000 bushels.

Private estimates of corn production on July 1 averaged 2,498,000,000 bushels, 150,000,000 bushels below last year and 50,000,000 bushels below the 1928-1932 average. The department estimated the carryover from last year at 200,000,000 bushels.

The farm program called for an 18 per cent reduction this year in corn acreage in the 12 principal corn producing states—from 49,000,000 acres to 40,491,000 acres. Corn belt farmers objected strenuously last Spring to the reduction.

The June 1 crop estimate included only wheat and rye. Wheat production was forecast at an all-time record of 1,023,000,000 bushels, 1,045,000,000 bushels and rye 55,138,000 bushels, compared with 49,449,000 bushels last year and a (Continued on Page Two)

JAPS MOVE TOO CLOSE FOR U. S.

Both American And British Warships Endangered By Big Offensive

Japan's redoubled offensive up the Yangtze—moving dangerously close to American and British warships—hammered stubbornly today toward the other defenses of Hankow.

Chinese defenders made every step of the advance slow and costly, but the invaders fought their way close to Kiukiang in an effort to establish a base for effective aerial attack on the provisional capital, 135 miles away.

China's bombing planes struck at the Japanese at Anking and near Kiukiang, reporting that two warships had been damaged and at least one other vessel sunk. Guerrillas seeped in behind the Japanese to slash at their communication lines and the main Chinese defense army, aided by rising river waters, gave ground only after severe fighting.

The United States gunboat Monocacy, with 46 aboard, lay in the Yangtze within a few miles of Kiukiang from which she moved during a Japanese bombardment of the city. American naval officers said the gunboat would remain ready to protect United States citizens. The British gunboat, Cockchafer, was believed nearby.

In Spain, another pounding of offensive gathered momentum when Rebel Generalissimo Francisco Franco's main army occupied the Sierra Espadan range in a two-way drive toward Valencia. The insurgent advance has moved forward during the last two weeks only with greatest difficulty and after severe losses.

DUCE URGED TO DROP BRITISH PACT PLANS

ROME, July 11—(UP)—Trustworthy Italian quarters reported today that several important fascist party officials were strongly urging Premier Benito Mussolini to denounce the impending British-Italian pact on the ground that it is beneath Italy's dignity to await Britain's approval of its going into force.

The officials believed Britain still nourishes secret hopes of humbling Mussolini. It was understood, however, that although Mussolini has considered the possibility of denouncing the pact if the delay is interminable, it is highly unlikely he will listen to such advice for the time being, at least.

LINDY'S TIME CUT IN HALF BY BIG PLANE

Flight Around World For
New Mark Announced
By Backers

MOSCOW NEXT GOAL

Big Ship Crosses Atlantic
From New York To France
In 16½ Hours

BULLETIN
NEW YORK, July 11—(UP)—Howard Hughes will leave Le Bourget field Paris at about 1:30 p. m. New York time to fly on to Moscow and around the world. He was expected to reach Moscow at 9 p. m. tonight, New York time.

LE BOURGET AIRPORT, France, July 11—(UP)—Howard Hughes, American Sportsman-Aviator, landed his big two-engine "Scientific" plane on Le Bourget field today, the second time in history that the flight across the Atlantic to this airport has been made non-stop.

Hughes made the trip in the phenomenal time of 16½ hours. He more than cut in half the time of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who made the first and only solo flight from New York to Paris in 1927.

Lindbergh did it in 33½ hours, flying a single-engine Ryan monoplane.

The Hughes plane, left New York at 7:20 p. m. E.D.T. Sunday and arrived here at 11:51 a. m. E.D.T., or 4:51 p. m. Paris time. Hughes thus made the trip in 16 hours and 31 minutes.

Greeted In Paris

Just as Ambassador Myron T. Herrick greeted Lindbergh, Ambassador William C. Bullitt was on hand to extend warm congratulations to Hughes and his four companion fliers.

Hughes was five hours ahead of the schedule which he had set. He came through bad weather over the Atlantic and the eastern coast of Europe, flying by radio beam through rain and low-hanging clouds.

However, he had favorable winds after leaving mid-ocean and sped directly from the Irish coast to France via Cherbourg. He was not sighted from the ground after crossing the coast until the (Continued on Page Two)

Log of Flight

NEW YORK, July 11—(UP)—The log of Howard Hughes' transatlantic flight.
(All times EDT).

7:20 p. m. (Sunday)—Plane takes off from Floyd Bennett field.

8:26 p. m.—"Over Boston; still climbing; everything fine."

9:20 p. m.—"250 miles from New York, over ocean beyond Rockland, Me."

9:55 p. m.—"Over Nova Scotia, 420 miles out."

10:30 p. m.—position latitude 45.08, longitude 65.24. 470 miles out over Bay of Fundy near Margaretsville, Nova Scotia.

11:30 p. m.—Off Cape Breton, 700 miles from New York. Speed 180 miles an hour. 12 (midnight) — No position given; navigators working on data for over-water hop.

1:36 a. m. (Monday)—Position 49.38 north; 54 west; altitude 7,450; speed increased to 192 miles per hour; 1,180 miles from New York and preparing to start water hop. Encountering rain and flying both by compass and celestial navigation. Electrical reel in hold of plane is broken. It is used in lengthening antenna and hand reel being used without interruption of operations; contacting American west coast and European radio stations. 2 a. m. (from National Broadcasting company)—Hughes said: "If I had been able to give report two hours ago I would (Continued on Page Two)

YOUTH KILLED, FIVE HURT IN ROAD MISHAP

Speeding Motorcycle Skids In Gravel And Mont Goss, 22 Dies

(Continued from Page One)

street, Chillicothe, driver of the other car involved, suffered the loss of several teeth. He did not receive treatment at the hospital. Clark was riding alone.

The Columbus group had made a trip to southern Ohio and had a quantity of blackberries in the car.

Orin Dreisbach, Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, Circleville township, escaped with minor cuts and bruises Sunday at 12:30 p. m. when the auto he was driving was in a collision at the intersection of the Kingston pike and a by-road about two miles south of Circleville.

The other car involved was driven by Marvin Musselman, 22, of Circleville, Route 1. Dreisbach was driving south in the Kingston pike. Musselman drove into the Kingston pike from the by-road. Both cars were severely damaged.

THREE ARRESTED ON CHARGES OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

Three motorists were arrested over the week-end on charges of driving when intoxicated.

James R. Maddox, 24, Lancaster, Route 3, was fined \$100 and costs and committed to the county jail when he failed to pay his fine Monday morning in Mayor W. B. Cady's court. Maddox was arrested about 5 p. m. Saturday by Patrolman Fred Fitzpatrick. He failed to make a turn from Court street into the Ringgold pike. The car Maddox was driving ran into the yard at the home of A. Hulise Hays.

Asbury Williams, 35, of Hannah, Ky., arrested early Sunday by the state patrol on Route 23, South, was fined \$100 and costs and committed to the county jail Sunday afternoon by Mayor Cady.

Don White, 29, 415 S. Court street, posted a \$200 bond in B. T. Hedges' court Saturday night to appear Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for a hearing of a charge of driving when intoxicated. He was arrested by S. Elaine Ater, Marshall of Williamsport.

John Straley, 48, Williamsport, posted \$100 bond to report for a hearing at the same time on a charge of resisting an officer.

Claude Minic, 49, of Amanda, arrested last Friday night by Sheriff Charles Radcliff on a charge of driving when intoxicated was fined \$100 and costs and his rights to drive suspended for 90 days Saturday by Judge Meeker Terwilliger. He was committed to jail after failure to settle his account.

Minic's wife, Clemmie, paid a fine of \$5 and costs for intoxication in Hedges' court.

Edward Mitchell, 23, Negro, Columbus, was fined \$50 and costs Saturday night in the mayor's court for failure to stop after an accident. He was sent to the county jail. The charge was filed by Harold K. Wellington, Ashville, and resulted from a traffic mishap on Route 23 North of Circleville.

Four men were sent to the county jail Monday under fines of \$10 and costs for being drunk and disorderly Saturday night. Three motorists paid \$2 fines for parking violations.

STOCK SALES IN CITY SHOW BIG GAIN OVER 1937

Business of the Pickaway Live Stock Assn., for June showed a tremendous gain over the same month last year.

Livestock sold in June this year amounted to \$102,344.13, including 3,045 hogs, 773 cattle, 306 calves and 450 sheep. Last year the month's business totalled \$86,971.30 on 3,279 head of stock.

The report was represented at a meeting of the board of directors Saturday night.

LOOK FOR GRAFT, JUDGE ORDERS EARLE PROBERS

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 11—(UP)—Judge Paul N. Shaeffer, formally ordering a grand jury investigation of graft charges against the administration of Gov. George H. Earle, said today "there is reasonable cause to believe that an investigation of the charges made will disclose some criminal misconduct, within the jurisdiction of this court, affecting the public business."

The judge assigned to the case by the state supreme court, said the Dauphin county grand jury would be convened August 8 to proceed with the investigation "under the direction of the court" on vice charges.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

As in water face answereth to face, so the heart of man to man.—Proverbs 27:19.

Homer Spangler is spending this week at his home in W. Mill street where he is recuperating from injuries suffered a week ago in an automobile accident in Lancaster. Mr. Spangler is a former Prudential insurance agent of Circleville and is now serving in a similar capacity in Lancaster.

Regular meeting of Howard Hall post, American Legion, will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. During the Summer only one meeting will be held each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starkey of 351 Walnut street announce the birth of a son, Saturday, at Berger hospital.

Mrs. Alfred Nelson and infant son were discharged from Berger hospital Sunday, and returned to their home near Clarksburg.

The meeting of the Ebenezer Social Circle planned for Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Mowery township, will be held at the same time at the home of Mrs. Maddox, S. Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Krinn, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work and Leonard Davidson of Circleville attended the funeral of Mrs. Will Moore of Gibsonville, Sunday.

Members of Howard Hall post, American Legion, will meet in the Memorial hall at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday for the military services for William N. Parks. Both uniformed and non-uniformed members are urged to be present.

Glen R. Gelb, of The Herald, left Sunday to attend the national convention of the B. O. P. Elks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Leonard Willoughby is doing nicely after a major operation which she underwent, Friday, at Grant hospital.

General increase in crime throughout the country is reflected in the report of inmates in Pickaway county's jail at the present time. Thirty-seven were in the institution Monday. Last year at this same time 18 were listed, and the previous year, 8.

Christ Lutheran Ladies' society scheduled to meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Hill, Muhlenberg township, has been postponed one week.

Court order to compile a list of 300 names for the jury year beginning Aug. 1 was issued Monday by Judge Meeker Terwilliger of Common Pleas court.

Don Allen Shisler, 8, and Thelma Linton, 11, both of Highland avenue, underwent operations for removal of their tonsils in Berger hospital Monday.

Mrs. Fielding Poling of Laurelville, is seriously ill at her home.

Transcript of a civil action for \$73 on an account was taken to Common Pleas court Monday from the court of B. T. Hedges, justice of peace. The case was brought by Walter Van Gundy against I. P. Todd. Judgement for the plaintiff was returned in the justice of peace court.

Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Miller, 65, sister of Paul Hutchinson of near Laurelville, died at her home in Columbus Sunday at 4 a. m. Services will be held in the Zion church, south of Laurelville, with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Funeral arrangements are not complete.

Memorial to the late Charles Dresbach was placed on the Common Pleas court journal Monday by a committee of the bar association comprised of Charles Gerhardt, C. A. Leist and Charles H. May.

The Pocahontas Lodge will sponsor a Bingo Party at the Redman's Hall, Wednesday, July 13th 8 p. m. Prizes for each bingo. ad.

BOY OF ELEVEN SENT TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

An 11-year-old Watt street youth was committed to the Boys Industrial school at Lancaster Monday by Judge C. C. Young.

The youth, arrested by police Sunday afternoon, damaged the auto of Miss Eva Fischer, Watt street. He entered the garage Saturday evening, ransacked through the car, then put crushed oyster shells, papers and rags in the gasoline tank. The youth had previously been arrested for entering garages in the city and was on probation.

WASHINGTON, July 11—(UP)—Charles "Lucky" Luciano, one-time New York vice king under sentence to 50 years imprisonment, today asked the supreme court to review validity of his conviction "under the direction of the court" on vice charges.

LINDY'S TIME CUT IN HALF BY BIG PLANE

Flight Around World For New Mark Announced By Backers

(Continued from Page One)

Feared Gas Shortage

During the night, when their overloaded plane had been averaging only 168 miles an hour and was headed into perilous fogs and rain storms on the European side of the North Atlantic, Hughes had doubted that the fuel would last until they reached Paris. Ireland, the first landfall, was so shrouded in fog that it was doubtful that they could see it from the air, and to have been forced down at sea would have meant disaster to the \$200,000 land plane and its occupants.

As the morning wore on, the fuel tank lightened, a 25-mile tail wind swept the plane on its way, and Hughes reported that his speed had increased to the terrific pace of 250 miles an hour. He had not expected originally to arrive at the earliest before 4 p. m. If he arrived at noon he would have completed the New York-to-Paris flight in a little less than 17 hours.

Seeks Globe Record

It became more evident, as the Atlantic flight progressed successfully, that Hughes and his companions planned to continue around the world from Paris, a trip that they had tentatively scheduled before the take-off. Hughes believed he could circle the globe in between four and five days, reducing the present record set by Wiley Post in 1933 almost by half.

The plan was to proceed either to Berlin or Moscow from Paris, and continue the far-northern route across Siberia, Alaska and Canada.

Hughes, a 32-year-old millionaire is sometimes called America's richest and most eligible young bachelor and lately he had been reported enamored of the movie actress Katharine Hepburn whom he bade goodbye here shortly before he took off from Floyd Bennett field at 7:20 p. m. yesterday.

It was 7:19 when the plane started down the runway toward the south end of the field, the throttles opened wide and the propellers churning up a cloud of dust beneath the silvery wings. The big plane was slow to start rolling. The rubber tires sagged under the weight. Halfway down the runway, the wheels rose a few feet from the ground, settled back momentarily, and rolled almost to the end of the field.

At the south end of the field, the wheels almost brushed the grass. The plane was less than 20 feet above the ground as it headed across Jamaica bay.

First Since Lindy

It was the first non-stop flight between New York and Paris since that of Lindbergh in 1927, though the ocean has been spanned by air many times since.

Weather reports from Europe, were discouraging. The London air ministry reported that fog, rain and wind prevailed over most of the Atlantic and that conditions were worst on the coast of Ireland, the first land ahead. A thick fog reached almost down to the sea there, and there was fog in the English channel and over northern France. The air ministry said Hughes could expect a maximum ceiling of 1,000 feet at sea.

Although it had an elaborate system of devices for communication, navigation and safety, the plane could not land at sea without disaster. It is a land plane and was heavily overloaded with excess fuel and human cargo when it rose from the 3,500 foot runway at Floyd Bennett field with barely 100 yards to spare, and disappeared into the cloudless sky.

SARAH DELL THOMPSON, OF LAURELVILLE, DIES

Mrs. Sarah Dell Thompson, 65, resident of Laurelville, died Sunday in Cherrington hospital, Logan, after an illness of several weeks of complications.

She is survived by her husband, Emanuel, and seven children, D. E. Thompson, Guy T., Howard, Mrs. Dorothy Sharp of Laurelville; Mrs. Mary Spencer of Zanesville and Mrs. Gwendolyn Starr of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Laurelville Methodist Episcopal church with the Rev. Paul C. Scott of Adelphi, officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Ridge cemetery.

CONTAINER MILL WILL RESUME WORK TUESDAY

Mill operations at the Container Corporation will be resumed Tuesday morning. Employees of the straw and beater rooms will start work at midnight. Those on machines will report at 7 o'clock.

The employees have enjoyed a week's vacation with pay.

Sportsman-Pilot and Crew Conquer Sea



HOWARD HUGHES, center, millionaire sportsman and movie producer, with his crew of his twin-motored Lockheed monoplane, is seen in New York prior to taking off for Paris on a possible world flight. Hughes flew in to New York from California on a "test" hop with one stop

made at Wichita, Kas. with Hughes, left to right, are Navigator Tom Thurlow, Co-Pilot Harry Connor, Hughes, Radio Man Dick Stoddard and Engineer Dale Power. Engineer Glenn Odell is not in the photo. They landed in Paris today.

TAPS SOUNDED FOR W. N. PARKS

(Continued from Page One)

Mt. Carmel Methodist church of Hocking county and the G. A. R. post of South Bloomingville.

His hobbies were walking and writing. Before his health failed he took numerous walks around the city. When a resident of Hocking county he would walk to Chillicothe, a distance of 25 miles, in one day.

Two Sons Survive

Surviving are two sons, Albert of Circleville, and George of Washington C. H.; one brother, Jacob of Elmo, Ill., six grandsons, two granddaughters, and two great-grandsons.

The grandsons, Marlin and Noel Parks of Middletown, Darrel and Dwight of Washington C. H., Boyce of Circleville and Cloyce of Columbus, will be pallbearers.

Funeral services will be held in the Albert Parks home Tuesday at 10 a. m. The Rev. S. C. Elsea of Tarlton, will officiate. Burial will be in Forest cemetery under the direction of M. S. Rinehart. Military services will be held at the grave.

Friends may call at the Parks home after 5 p. m. Monday.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Yellow Corn	52	52	52
White Corn	53	53	53
Soybeans	80	80	80
Cream	23	23	23
Eggs	18	18	18

POULTRY

Hens	15	15	15
Leghorn fies	12	12	12
Leghorn hens	12	12	12
Heavy springers	14-15	14-15	14-15
Old roosters	8	8	8

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open	High	Low	Close
July—71	71 1/2	70 3/4	71 1/2
Sept—72	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
Dec—74	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
July—57 1/2	58	57 1/2	58
Sept—59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Dec—58 1/2	59	58 1/2	59 1/2
July—26 1/2	27	26 1/2	26 1/2
Sept—26	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Dec—27	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR BUREAU.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3078, 225-275 lbs. 6c higher; Heavies, 225-250 lbs. \$9.70; Mediums, 160-225 lbs. \$10.00; Lights, 140-160 lbs. \$9.50 @ \$9.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs. \$8.50 @ \$9.25; Sows, \$7.25 @ \$7.50; Cattle, 1273, \$10.70 @ \$10.85; 25c higher; Calves, 410, \$9.00 @ \$9.50; steady; Lambs, 2432, \$9.00 @ \$9.50; steady, 25c lower.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1000, 25c @ 40c higher; Mediums, 140-240 lbs. \$9.85 @ \$10.10; Cattle, 1500, \$11.50 @ \$12.50; strong; 1500, \$9.00 @ \$9.50; Lambs, 7000, \$9.25, 25c lower.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 11000, 25c @ 30c higher; Mediums, 160-210 lbs. \$9.90 @ \$10.00.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1850, 25c higher; Mediums, 170-230 lbs. \$10.25 @ \$10.40; Sows, \$8.00 @ \$8.25; Cattle, 800, \$11.00 @ \$11.55; Calves, 850, \$10.50 @ \$11.50; steady; Lambs, 1500, \$9.75 @ \$10.25, steady.

SOCIETY

Lutz Family Reunion

Members of the Lutz family, descendants of George Lutz, son of Samuel Lutz, pioneer resident and noted Pickaway county surveyor who lived to be 101 years old, gathered at Dewey park, Sunday, for their annual reunion.

An interesting historical family sketch was read by Fred Lutz at the close of the dinner hour. Master Gene West entertained the group with several accordion solos.

Officers chosen for the ensuing year included Mrs. J. M. Roll, president; Mrs. Pearl McClelland, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Archer, treasurer; George S. Lutz, secretary and Fred Lutz, historian.

It was decided to hold another reunion in 1939 the second Sunday in July. The place will be decided by the committee on location including Ray McClelland, Clarence Dumm and James Reichelderfer.

Among those enjoying the pleasant day were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. West and son, Gene, Mrs. Mary Dumm, Herman Dumm of Ironton; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery, Mrs. Lena Harmon and sons, Ray McClelland, Wendell Mowery, Ciel Mowery, Miss Louise Ream, of Amanda; Mrs. Fred Clark, Miss Effie Lutz, Mrs. Arthur Huddy, Ray Huddy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lutz, Mrs. Dora Rockafeld, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson and daughter, Justyn, Mary Lou Dumbauld, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dumm of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Archer and family, Mrs. Lillie Delong, Mrs. Laura Goodman; Mrs. Lida McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl McClelland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Lutz, George S. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bowsher and family, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer and sons, John and Dick, W. A. McClelland, Carol Ann of Amanda; Mrs. Emma V. Hickman, Carl Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hart of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moore and the Misses Mary and Martha Moore of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumm of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lutz, Edward Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roll, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm of Whisler; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lutz and family of Lafayette; Miss Marie Lutz of Lima.

Mrs. Ralph Peters of Jackson township was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dunkel of near Stoutsville were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Conrad Weldinger and Mrs. Mabel Reedy of Darbyville were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Miss Edith Leist of Stoutsville was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Lowell Poling and daughter, Miss Marie, of near Kingston were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Log of Flight

(Continued from Page One)

have used saying familiar to all fliers: "Light rain outside; heavy rain inside." I mean that it was raining outside and our windshield was leaking. Now just ahead I can see daylight breaking. We are a little short of our plans, but hope to economize from now on."

2:30 a. m.—Hughes said: "I hope we get to Paris before we run out of gas but I am not sure." He explained that heavy load and high temperatures had used excessive fuel. Plane had been using 600 horsepower and Hughes was decreasing power gradually. He concluded: "I hope we will have enough gas to reach land." Flying at 8,000 feet, 1,400 miles out from New York.

3:45 a. m.—Radio station WOR, New York, making arrangements for a 4 o'clock broadcast from the plane that failed to materialize, picked up Hughes' voice, but the plane's position was not given.

5:25 a. m.—After an hour of futile attempts to communicate with the plane, fair grounds flight headquarters picked up a report from Hughes giving the position as 53:30 north; 33:10 west. The plane was at 9,200 feet, encountering broken cloud formations that threatened rain. Speed had been increased to 200 miles an hour. The position was 1,000 miles from Newfoundland; 900 miles from the coast of Ireland. There was a 15-mile tail wind.

6:25 a. m.: Hughes radioed to the French liner Ile De France, which relayed the message to the New York flight headquarters, that the plane was less than 500 miles off the fog-blanketed coast of Ireland and, aided by a 25-mile tail wind, was flying at a 250-mile clip which if maintained would put the fliers in Paris around noon (EDT). The position given was 54:00 north latitude and 27:50 west longitude. Hughes said "all was well" aboard the plane which then had covered 1,400 miles of the all-water stretch between Newfoundland and Ireland.

8:15 a. m.: Le Bourget airfield in Paris reported its first radio contact with Hughes, who reported the plane was 310 miles off Ireland and "all well." The craft was averaging 185 miles an hour and flying at altitudes of 3,000 to 10,000 feet to avoid fog.

Effort to Balance Farm Production Faces First Test

(Continued from Page One)

1927-36 average of 36,545,000 bushels.

Reports of rust and weather damage to wheat indicate, officials said, that the July 1 forecast may be 50,000,000 to 75,000,000 bushels below a month ago. Private forecasts averaged 979,000,000 bushels.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace told President Roosevelt last week that wheat loans appeared certain and that announcement of rates would be made within a few days after the crop report.

The law provides for wheat loans between 52 and 75 per cent of parity—\$1.14 a bushel. Wallace indicated loans would be made at about 60 cents a bushel, the minimum under the law. Deductions will be made for low grades and for distances from market.

COUNTY GRAND JURORS START BUSY SESSION

County grand jurors started their session Monday to take about 25 cases under consideration after receiving instructions from Judge Meeker Terwilliger.

Three substitutions were made on the original jury list. Harry Groce, E. Union street; William B. Wilder, E. Mound street, and Mrs. Harold Grant, N. Court street, were named to replace Porter Martin, Walnut township; Mrs. Jesse Pitts, Muhlenberg township, and Mrs. Hazel Kinsey, Circleville, excused from jury service.

Charles Schwin, Saltcreek township, was appointed foreman. George E. Gerhardt, county prosecutor, believes the cases will require a two-day session.

Heading the cases is that of Beeman Leasure, 28, of the Beeman district of Ross county, accused of manslaughter in the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crawford, Whisler, in an auto crash on Route 56 last May 9.

Other members of the jury are Walter Dunlap, Wayne township; John Lanman, Walnut township; Mollie Rodgers, Scioto township; Frank Neff and John Kennedy, Muhlenberg township; Sherman Hoover, Harrison township; Carl Kreider and Charles Schwin, Saltcreek township; Wayne Brown, Madison township; Elizabeth Tootle, Monroe township; Earl Hall and Sylvia Reid, Circleville.

SPAIN'S BOMBS AROUSE CHURCH

Prominent Ecclesiastics Urge All Faiths To Register Protest

(Continued from Page One)

life must now be accepted as a part of modern life."

Those who signed the appeal were:

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, New York; Rev. Charles W. Welch Louisville; Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, Detroit; Rev. Guy Emery Shipler, Editor of The Churchman; Rabbi Henry Cohen, Galveston, Tex.; Rev. Charles W. Glick, Chicago; Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, Albany; Bishop Matthew W. Clair, Covington, Ky.; Right Rev. Robert L. Paddock, retired Bishop of Oregon; Bishop James C. Baker, San Francisco; Right Rev. Benjamin Brewster, Protestant Bishop of Maine; Rev. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

STOCKS DECLINE

NEW YORK, July 11—(UP)—The stock market declined irregularly today with trading quieting substantially toward noon.

Aviation shares featured the opening, making new highs.

CLIFTONA

Tonite & Tuesday

The Sale is on!

Rytex DECKLE EDGE VELLUM
PRINTED STATIONERY

The sale is on! A year 'round stationery favorite... RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM is on sale for JULY ONLY in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY... 100 Deckled Envelopes of smooth White Vellum... printed with Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes... or, raised Rytex-Hylited Monogram on Sheets, Envelopes Plain.

DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY!

100 SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES
\$1

SAVE MONEY!
Buy both sizes... The Flat Sheet for all occasions... business or social correspondence. The Double "time saving" Sheet... for shorter letters and informal notes. Printing in Red, Blue, Green, Brown, or Black Ink.

The Daily Herald

IT'S an old American custom... getting clothes soiled in one way or another. And it's an old American costume... made to look like new when it's sent to

BARNHILL'S
Your Clothes Are Always INSURED
PHONE 710

GRAND Theatre

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
Shirley Temple
and RANDOLPH SCOTT in
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"
NEWS AND SHORTS

The New CIRCLE Theatre

The Coolest Show in Town
LAST TIMES TONITE!
DOROTHY LAMOUR
RAY MILLAND in
"Jungle Princess"
News—Traveltalk—Comedy
10c & 20c
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
FAMILY NIGHTS!
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LIONEL BARRYMORE
MICKEY ROONEY in
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VISIT THE COMPLETELY
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ROOSEVELTIAN IRE SPREADS TO NEW AREAS

Federal Judge, Appointment
Arouses Carter Glass To
Sharp Protest

OTHERS GET BAD NEWS

Pat McCarran Learns Political
Enemy Is Appointed
Nevada Attorney

WASHINGTON, July 11—(UP)—Evidence of President Roosevelt's campaign year displeasure with prominent Democrats who have balked at new deal policies is spreading today far beyond the areas through which presidential special is rolling toward the west coast.

A federal judiciary appointment just made already has aroused Sen. Carter Glass D., Va., to sharp protest that it was "intentionally offensive."

Both Glass and Harry F. Byrd, junior senator from Virginia, are expected to oppose confirmation of Floyd B. Roberts to the federal bench. Roberts, nominated by the President, was proposed by Rep. John W. Flanagan, Jr., D., Va., who is a staunch administration supporter.

Strong Combination
Glass and Byrd may prove to be a formidable combination. If their feeling of deliberate offense is shared by other senators now being bruised by Mr. Roosevelt's campaign year maneuvers, the anti-new deal bloc in the senate is likely to be stronger and even more numerous next year than previously—provided, of course, that anti-new dealers now up for renomination and election survive the obstacles before them.

Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., who opposed the judiciary reorganization bill, has just had some bad news. One of his political enemies was appointed U. S. attorney in Nevada and his recommendations were ignored when the President named members of the new civil aeronautics authority. McCarran sponsored the civil aeronautics bill.

Tydings Gets Help
Sen. Millard E. Tydings, D., Md., stands near the top of the new deal purge list. There are reports from Maryland that some Republicans are giving a hand and money to his renomination campaign. Equally persuasive are indications that the new deal is backing the candidacy of Rep. David J. Lewis, D., Md., to succeed Tydings. Lewis is a 100 percent new dealer.

Following the resignation of Henry W. Webb, Maryland director of the federal housing administration, Tydings is complaining of a political plot to supplant Webb with a temporary director who, in turn would retire after the election in behalf of a supporter of Lewis.

Some political significance was attached here to last week's appearance of Wm. E. Dodd, Jr., new deal supporter, as a guest of Postmaster General James A. Farley when the latter spoke at Charlottesville, Va. Dodd was invited by Farley to accompany him and sit on the platform. Also present was Rep. Howard Smith, D., Va., who is opposed by Dodd for renomination. Smith was one of the Democratic members of the house rules committee who helped stymie Mr. Roosevelt's wage-hour legislation through most of the last session of congress.

No Quarter Likely

Mr. Roosevelt's passage through Kentucky was sufficient to demonstrate that there will be no quarter in the war he had proclaimed against Democrats who oppose him and are vulnerable. Some of his legislative opponents may escape direct opposition because they are too firmly entrenched back home to be dislodged even by White House artillery. Such a one is Sen. Bennett C. Clark, D., Mo., who has bucked Mr. Roosevelt on many pet issues.

Linen slips are growing in importance, as they seem to afford the protection necessary for the lighter weight cotton fabrics, voiles, dimities, swiss and organdy dresses, which are to be worn so generally this summer.

Senator Vandenberg's Home Town Expects Presidential Nomination To Seek Him; But He'll Not Go After It

Not in His Nature
to Make Outright
Bid for Prize

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 11—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan is looked upon in many quarters as the possible Republican choice for the presidency in 1940.

This being so, just what is Senator Vandenberg going to do about clinching his advantage in the next two years?

The answer from his Old Home Town is: Exactly nothing—directly. Indirectly, plenty!

You can have odds on it here, too.

No Solicitation
The home town bets that Senator Vandenberg will let the nomination go by the boards rather than say one word or do one thing which might be construed as an outright bid for the honor—beyond an occasional announcement that he is not seeking the honor.

Smart politics? Perhaps. But there are other reasons for his attitude, as the home town sees it. Those reasons go back beyond the pre-convention days of 1936, when the gentleman from Michigan had to speak up sharply, and repeatedly, to dodge the vice presidential nomination and the portent of possible political oblivion.

With slight variations in detail, it is easily established here in his native city that Arthur H. Vandenberg cast his eyes and his hopes toward the White House many years before fate catapulted him into the United States senate without benefit—or burden—of preliminary political posts.

Turns to Newspapers

Forced to give up his university course in law and lend aid to the family fortunes when his father suffered heavy reverses in the Cleveland administration, Vandenberg turned to newspaper work. The early 1900s found him "covering" city hall and politics for a Grand Rapids morning newspaper.

On this job he developed a genuine and deep-seated antipathy toward glad-handing, wholesale swapping of political favors and the thousand and one petty annoyances that pursue the man in public office, or hoping to be in such office.

Observe that he reached the United States senate without having to travel the orthodox political road. Circumstances of his two subsequent elections, as will be seen later, were such that he was forced to undergo only a minimum of old-fashioned campaigning in a personalized manner. All of which has today placed the senator in a position singularly free from hy-path alliances as his big opportunity draws near.

As early as 1913, with higher goals in mind, Editor Vandenberg considered seeking the governorship of Michigan. He later gave thought to starting as a candidate for lieutenant governor. On another occasion, he toyed with the idea of seeking a congressional post.

In each instance he was dissuaded. And one of the principal points of dissuasion was that his attitude toward the usual mechanics of "politics" would make him a poor campaigner in his own right—and probably a poor governor because of his natural unfavorable reactions to the favor-seeking, job-hunting aspects of the office.

When Time Was Ripe

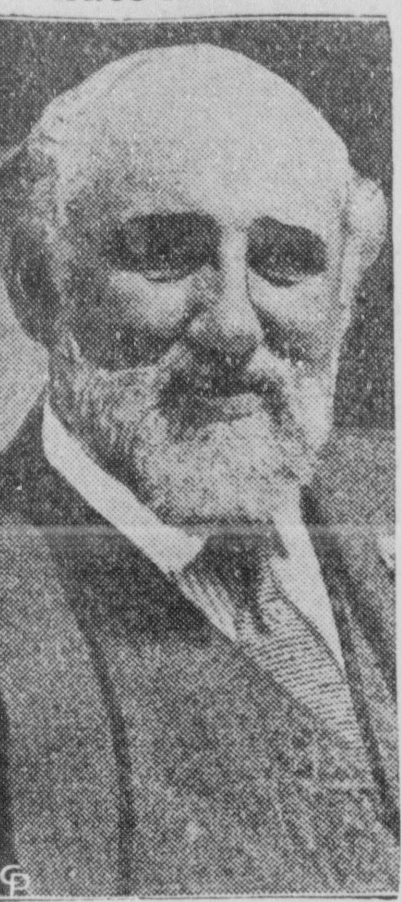
He was prevailed upon, chiefly by Frank M. Sparks, newspaper political writer, to wait "until the time is ripe." That time came when Woodbridge N. Ferris was elected to the United States senate from Michigan.

Ferris was a Democrat and Michigan normally was Republican. Ferris was a western Michigan man. So was Vandenberg. Here, when Ferris should come up for re-election, was the perfect

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Aides in Probe



TORONTO police investigating the death of Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley of Chicago and Racine, Wis., heiress to a milk fortune, have been aided by W. Perkins Bull, well-known Toronto barrister, at whose house Mrs. Sidley died. Mrs. Sidley had been Bull's guest for the last year. Autopsy revealed that cause of death was a lesion of the spinal cord, followed by tumor of the brain. Mr. Bull first met Mrs. Sidley in war days.

set up. Meanwhile, as publisher of a large newspaper in his own and Ferris' bailiwick, Vandenberg had a perfect point of vantage.

In spite of Vandenberg's indecision and his reluctance actually to commit himself to the campaign, Sparks—by now an expert state political analyst and editor of the Grand Rapids Herald under Vandenberg—set the stage. His crowning achievement was a deal with Fred Green, to the effect that Sparks would support Green for governor and Green, if elected, would throw his forces to Vandenberg when the Ferris term ended.

Sparks, thus fortified, quietly went to work organizing Vandenberg groups over the state in preparation for the campaign of November, 1938.

Then, in March of 1938, Senator Ferris died. Sparks insisted that Green was duty-bound to appoint

Vandenberg. There are several versions of how Governor Green reacted to the situation, but the fiery Sparks stuck to his guns and the appointment was made.

Setup Is Ready

It was necessary for Vandenberg to run in the general election in November of that same year for the right to finish out the Ferris term. But now the organization which had been set up originally for that very occasion was ready to function. Vandenberg won not only the right to complete the Ferris term, but a full term for himself. Once more the situation lent itself admirably to a minimum of campaign grief for the senator.

His real test came in 1934. Roosevelt and the New Deal were well into their first bold steps to bring order out of economic chaos. A bad hour, indeed, for a Republican to seek re-election. Senator Vandenberg knew it. He commented several times that he never had overcome his yearning for a return to newspaper days and the writing game.

Nevertheless, he took the stump and made the most of his opportunity to declare that, Republican or no Republican, he would support President Roosevelt—had supported him, indeed—in all sound recovery moves. He pointed to evidences of his independent action on this measure and that. He stuck to principles as an issue—and the constitution.

His home town voted against him, but Michigan sent him back to the senate.

Expert Campaigner

The home town critics' version of the 1934 campaign is that Senator Vandenberg performed a classic job of carrying water on both shoulders and that he had lost no time looking for buckets wherewith to do it when the New Deal was swept into office in 1932.

In any event, Senator Vandenberg was spared again in the 1934 campaign the necessity for highly-personalized campaigning. The air was full of New Deal and New Deal ideas. President Roosevelt had made a tremendous impression with his initial recovery steps. Vandenberg, a master orator, had principles galore to orate on and a record to back up his claim of independent thinking and willingness to co-operate with the administration for the nation's recovery.

Since then, the senator has become a leading critic of the administration—basing his attacks on constitutional grounds.

Home Town Forecast

Senator Vandenberg's home town believes that he desires the Republican nomination; that he will get it by sticking to his

DAM TO ERASE FRONTIER TOWN

SHERIDAN, S. D., July 11 — (UP)—Sixty-one years ago Judge Granville G. Bennett tossed his saddlebags on the floor of a log frontiersmen that the first district court in the Black Hills was convened here, peered around the room, and told the assembled vened.

Next year, though, Judge Bennett's courtroom will be under 20 feet of water—and so will the rest of Sheridan.

Once it was the county seat of Pennington county; once it was the location of the United States land office; once it was the headquarters for South Dakota miners; and once it was the town where men came simply to spend money. It was a true boom town.

But now the Rapid City-Hill City Isak Walton league and the Harney national forest have made all necessary arrangements, and Sheridan is going to be flooded.

A dam site to flood the entire valley has been located in the national forest. The forest service will build the dam. Arrangements are being made to buy the land which will be flooded, and more than 150 acres have already been purchased. Options have been obtained on the majority of the unpurchased land.

The lake created by the dam will fill the entire valley, covering nearly 400 acres to an average depth of 60 feet. It will be filled by Spring creek, Horse creek and other small streams, draining a territory of 150 square miles.

The Isak Walton league plans to develop a resort around the lake. Present plans call for construction of a lodge, leasing summer home sites and installing facilities for all kinds of watersports.

I defy the wisest man in the world to turn a truly good action into ridicule.—Henry Fielding.

course as administration critic against a constitution backdrop; but that he will pass it up on any other basis.

His home town believes that he will consistently (and increasingly) harpoon the New Deal between now and 1940.

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Held in Strangling



WILLIAM PAULSEN, 20, is pictured at New York police headquarters where he is held in connection with the strangling of Rita Hansen, 24, who was found dead in a dingy room in the west side. The woman, mother of a 5-year-old boy, was separated from her husband.

INITIATION FOR DISTRICT DRAWS EAGLES TO CITY

About 160 members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles attended a district initiation held Sunday afternoon in the Circleville lodge, E. Main street.

Lodges represented included Columbus West Side, Springfield, London, Washington C. H. and Greenfield. Fourteen candidates were initiated. The degree team of the Circleville lodge presented the work. Fourteen candidates were initiated.

E. F. Ross of Toledo, state vice president of the order, was speaker at the meeting. Emmitt Passmore, Washington C. H., district president, presided.

SLIGHT BY SON SENDS MOTHER TO HER DEATH

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 11—(UP)—Mrs. Alicia Muma, 50, of New York and Los Angeles, became despondent and took her own life because her son failed to invite her to his wedding, authorities announced today.

Mrs. Muma's body was found last night in a Phoenix hotel room. Officers said that the body was discovered by a maid who had been sent to investigate the source of cyanide fumes.

John R. Muma, the woman's son, will be married Tuesday in New York City, a note found beside the body said.

Mrs. Muma, widow of Allen J. Muma, Los Angeles life insurance executive, visited Phoenix frequently. She registered at a hotel here two days ago.

FENCING CLASSES MEET UNDER DUeling OAKS

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Under the gnarled "Dueling Oaks" where hot-blooded young Creoles once sparred each other with rapiers for insults and similar offenses, dueling of a minor sort still goes on.

High school boys and girls feint and lunge at each other almost daily with weapons made comparatively harmless with rubber buttons on their points.

They don't take their fencing so seriously these days, however. When a rain comes up, classes are called off.

Auto Fees Reach New High

WASHINGTON (UP)—Motorists spent an all-time high of \$415,829,000 on registration and similar fees during 1937, the American Petroleum Institute reported. New York drivers paid \$52,901,000 to lead all other states.

SKULLS AROUSE INTEREST OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (UP)—The Chautauque County Historical Society is investigating the discovery of four skulls and a pile of bones believed to be those of Negro slaves owned by William Prendergast, who settled here in 1806.

Martin P. Whallon, chairman of the county board of supervisors, said the skulls probably were from a private cemetery on the Prendergast land holdings. They were unearthed by a shovel on the farm of Cale Douglas at Prendergast Point, near Chautauque Lake.

Just what the historical society intended to do with the skulls was not announced.

A Pittsburgh woman hangs cast-off clothing on a back fence so that the needy may help themselves privately and without injury to their pride.

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OUT WEST, TOO, ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"



ROUND-UP TIME at the famous Pitchfork Outfit, 200,000-acre Wyoming ranch of Charles J. Belden. The picture above shows "Chuck" Curtis, one of Pitchfork's best at "heeling" calves. Exciting work, but it's plenty tough

too. So "Chuck's" cigarette choice is Camel! "When I get dog-tired," he says, "a Camel gives a quick 'lift' to my energy!" And that goes for many another cow-puncher. For out west, too, Camel is the favorite cigarette.

COME NIGHTFALL, the Pitchfork bunch sets out at Cook George Weller's chuck-wagon. Ken Stengel wrangles his guitar, while the boys vocalize that good old favorite, "Home on the Range." Camels aplenty here, for, as Ted Riegel (right of coffee pot) puts

it, "After you've tucked away a hearty meal, there's nothing like a Camel 'for digestion's sake'—and for extra-mild, tasty smokin' too. And most top-hands'll go along with that sentiment, all right. We say Camel's the cigarette that agrees with us—all 'round!"

Are Camels different from other cigarettes? "Yes," say smokers all over America. Millions know the big difference Camels make in smoking pleasure. Camels set you right!

CHUCK, HOW COULD ANYBODY SAY THAT ALL CIGARETTES ARE ALIKE? CAMELS ARE SURE 'WAY AHEAD IN MY ESTIMATION!

NO SIR—I DON'T GO FOR THE IDEA OF ALL CIGARETTES BEIN' ALIKE. CAMELS ARE A SIGHT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES. I'VE BEEN OPEN-MINDED AND TRIED 'EM ALL, BUT I ALWAYS COME BACK TO CAMELS. I FIND CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!

COW-PUNCHERS Curtis and Riegel certainly feel that there is a big difference between Camels and other cigarettes. Read what they say—at right!

On the air Tuesday nights—BENNY GOODMAN
Hear the one and only Benny Goodman "feel his stuff" on his famous clarinet—from "sweet music" to palpitating "killer dillers." Note the time for getting Benny Goodman's "Swing School" from the following schedule: 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.); 7:30 pm C.S.T.; 6:30 pm M.S.T.; 5:30 pm P.S.T., over the Columbia Network.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN CAMELS
THEY ARE THE
LARGEST-SELLING
CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic
CAMEL

"Finer, more expensive tobaccos—that's why we smoke Camels," say the men who grow and grade tobacco
Planter Jesse T. Hardy brings out the fact that Camel buyers take the better grades on the market. He says: "For years Camel has bought my best tobacco—paid more to get it. We planters around here smoke Camels because we know Camel buys the finer tobaccos."
"Raising tobacco is my business," says John Thomas Caraway, veteran grower. "Camel bought the best of my last season's crop, as they have for many a year. So I know Camel gets finer, COSTLIER tobaccos. Naturally, Camel is the big favorite with us growers."

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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"MENTAL CASES"

It seems to be time for the public to take mental disease seriously. Dr. Henry A. Luce of Detroit, addressing the American Medical Association recently, gave some alarming facts and constructive suggestions.

"We view with horror," he said, "the development yearly of a few hundred cases of infantile paralysis, but regard with complacent stoicism the fact that at least 1,000,000 of our present school children will later spend some portion of their lives in a mental hospital."

"If one out of every 22 persons we met on the street had loss of vision or a harelip, something would be done about it. Yet one out of every 22 of our population may be expected to spend some part of his life in a mental institution."

A large part of this affliction, he maintains, is unnecessary. He says the basic causes of mental illness are recognizable enough today to make possible a preventive campaign conducted through the medical profession, schools and colleges, the courts, clergy, and so on. Psychiatrists alone cannot solve the problem.

He thinks much of the people's mental trouble comes from the loss of "the stabilizing influence of the true family doctor in adjusting the emotional ill of the patient." Perhaps a good deal of it comes, too, from the loss of the stabilizing influence of the old-fashioned church pastor.

UNSEEN PLANES

THERE comes a note of romance in an otherwise sordid and horrible war. A Japanese observer says the Chinese lately have been using "invisible planes" from Russia.

These planes are supposed to dive and drop bombs without being seen. They are said to have been used successfully in an attack on the Japanese airdrome at Anking, where the invaders are operating in their drive against Hankow, the present Chinese capital, destroying twelve Japanese bombers refueling there. They are also credited with shooting down various Japanese planes elsewhere and disabling warships anchored in the Yangtze. They can be heard, says the informant, and the effect of their action can be seen, but the anti-aircraft guns are powerless against them because there is nothing to aim at.

This might be a flight of imagination or a clever excuse for recent Japanese losses. On the other hand, it is conceivable that new tricks of camouflaging and coloration have been devised, making it very hard to see attacking planes against the sky. It seems strange, when you think of it, that greater efforts have not been made before in this field, after the successful camouflaging of naval vessels in the

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

PRECAUTIONS ELABORATE

BOARD THE PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL
—There is one very important behind-the-scenes change this year in the President's manner of traveling. Arrangements for safeguarding him are more elaborate than on any previous transcontinental trips.

The Secret Service detail on the train is larger, and extra precautions are being taken to police every foot of the route which Roosevelt travels. And so skillfully and unostentatiously is this extensive protective machinery being handled, that only those in the know are aware that it is more elaborate and watchful than usual.

In fact, even the President doesn't know anything about it. He is inclined to be impatient with this sort of thing, is constantly giving his Secret Service watchdogs heart failure by brushing aside their warnings and taking what they consider dangerous risks.

But being charged by law with protecting the person of the President, they do whatever they consider necessary without consulting him. On occasion they even veto plans he has made. Last year in Idaho, Colonel Ed Starling, eagle-eyed chief of the White House Secret Service staff, put his foot down on a motor trip which Roosevelt wanted to make to a federal irrigation project. And that ended that. The President did not see the dam.

THE TRAIN

To visitors along the way, these seem to be two chief points of interest about the presidential special — the President's private car and the cars of the Washington newspapermen.

The President's traveling home is the "Pioneer", a Pullman-owned private car in which he has done practically all his rail junketing during his five years in office. It is an ordinary private car. The company has 38 others just like it which it will rent to anyone for \$75 a day plus "commissary" expenses — food, flowers, etc.—and a railroad charge of 18 fares for hauling it. The total cost of the car for the trip to the Pacific will come to around \$3,000.

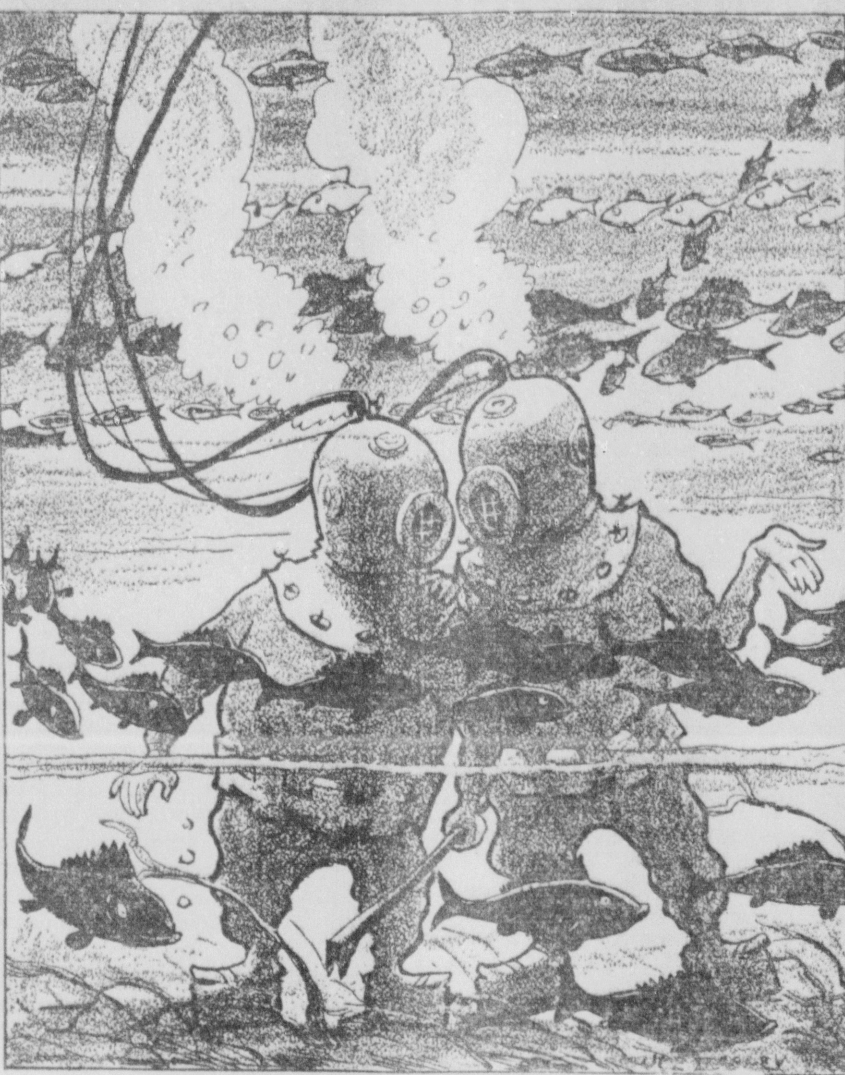
The interior of the "Pioneer" is plain and utilitarian. The Pullman Company has added no special equipment or furnishings and the President has never asked for any.

The first compartment is a small kitchen with a tiny adjoining pantry. This, in turn, opens into a dining-room, about the size of two sleeping compartments, with a center table large enough for six persons with a little crowding. The linen, silver and chinaware are the same as in regular diners. Following his White House habit, the President has breakfast in bed while going over the morning papers and eats lunch and dinner with his family and members of his staff.

Next to the dining room is a sleeping compartment used by Thomas Quarters, the President's bodyguard, and another Secret Service man. Quarters and four SS-men are constantly on duty in the car, two at each entrance. At stops the entire Secret service detail, plus local members of their corps and plain-clothesmen, take positions around the car.

World War. It is a good hint for our own experts.

DEEP SECRET



"Don't say anything about this and we'll come out here fishing Sunday!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Little Change Is Needed In Summer Diet

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

FOOD FOR children in the summer is essentially no different from their food at any other time of year. As the old doctor's slogan, which we quoted yesterday, went: "Less to eat and more to drink in the summer," it about sums up all the wisdom of summer diet. The drink may include sweet drinks, like lemonade and pop and fruit juices which furnish easily assimilable energy in the form of simple sugars, and these will furnish the power for all the extra running around and play of the summer months.

The basic principles of a child's diet are:

First, that there shall be plenty of milk. Milk is the fundamental for a growing organism.

Second, eggs. Milk is not a completely perfect food and does not supply all the protein necessary for a growing child. It is

also deficient in iron. Eggs supplement meat in these respects.

Should a child have meat? There is no proof that meat is injurious to a child, but it is thought to be specifically heating, so perhaps it had better be cut down or eliminated in the summer. It does not contain as much of the minerals and vitamins as eggs and milk.

Third, vegetables and fruits: For young children pureed vegetables and juices; for older ones, whole vegetables and fruits are must articles. Include a green leafy vegetable and a yellow one alternate days. Potatoes are good for children and are a valuable source of iron and vitamins B and C.

Cereals are an economical source of energy for children—thus good foods summer as well as winter. Whole milk is better on cereals for children than cream. A child does not need too much fat. It is probably better for a child to eat the cereal without sugar. Often when a child demands sugar on his cereal it is because an adult has suggested it to him.

Butter is the most easily digested fat, but it should not be given to children in large quantities because too much fat tends to retard digestion. Just enough butter to go on bread and vegetables is needed.

Should children eat sweets? With a well-balanced diet, including fruits and fruit juice drinks, a child will have all the sugar he needs. Sugar has the quality of blunting the appetite so that foods needed for growth are not eaten. Ordinary white sugar is pure carbohydrate and has no vitamins or minerals. It is pretty hard to follow these austere rules where candy is concerned, and in the active playtime of summer we will have to be human enough to allow a little latitude.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

THE TRUMP COUP IDEA

IT IS A GOOD THING for every player to know the principle of the grand coup and its simpler brother, the trump coup. These are based mainly on the idea that, if you have no trump left in the dummy to lead for a finesse against an honor held by the opponent who had the suit bunched against you, the same purpose can be accomplished by having some other suit led through him late in the hand, when he has nothing left but trumps. You therefore get the last crack at him with your own trumps. This principle of play may be employed in various ways to protect you against unfortunate trump breaks.

spades A and K. South was disappointed on the second round to find that East held as many trumps as himself and in addition he had to count on a possible club loser. He managed to make the contract by switching then to the heart 9, which he won with the Q. On the heart A he discarded a diamond. The diamonds A and K were then cashed and on the diamond Q he tossed a club. Instead of finessing the club then, he went right up with the A and played a club, not caring who won it. No matter what West then played, South, with a Q-J-9 holding in trumps, was able to capture East's 10-8-6, so that South made the contract.

73
A Q 8 5
K 8
J 9 6 4
2
J 7 6 4
9 6 3 2
K 8 5 3
N. W.
S. J.
A K Q J
K 9
A 7 4
A Q 10
(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)
North and South reached a contract of 6-Spades on this deal in a rubber game.
When the heart 4 was led, South won with the K and cashed the

73
A Q 8 5
K 8
J 9 6 4
2
J 7 6 4
9 6 3 2
K 8 5 3
N. W.
S. J.
A K Q J
K 9
A 7 4
A Q 10
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)
What is the best defense against South's 3-Diamond contract?

5
A K 10
8 4
9 6
Q 8 5
5 3
N. W.
S. J.
A 6
Q 10 8 3
9 7
A 10 9 7
4
3
K 7 5
A K 10 6 3
K Q J 6
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Howard Stevenson, president of the Circleville chapter of the National Aeronautical Assn., announced "Air Day" will be held Aug. 2.

home in Des Moines, Ia., after spending a week at the Boggs hotel.

10 YEARS AGO
George Roof, son of Charles E. Roof, W. Corwin street, employee of the New York Telephone Co., has been appointed assistant to the division equipment superintendent.

Mrs. William Betts, Jr., and son Bobby, E. Union street are spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ben Compton, Williamsport.

Miss Flora Dunlap, former resident of Circleville, left for her

home in Des Moines, Ia., after spending a week at the Boggs hotel.

10 YEARS AGO
George Roof, son of Charles E. Roof, W. Corwin street, employee of the New York Telephone Co., has been appointed assistant to the division equipment superintendent.

Mrs. William Betts, Jr., and son Bobby, E. Union street are spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ben Compton, Williamsport.

Miss Flora Dunlap, former resident of Circleville, left for her

TWO WORLDS

BY MAUD McCURDY WELCH
Written for Released by
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:
Determined to show Dr. Julian Paige, the man she is in love with, that she can make her own way in the world, Noel Shayne, wealthy society girl, burns her bridges behind her, moves to a rooming house and, for lack of anything better, obtains a job as a taxi dancer which she feels will be only temporary. She is living with a girl named Laurie Evans whom she met in the park. Noel feels she has a dangerous rival in Ruth Chester, Julian's pretty nurse, who has been antagonistic. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 8

NOEL HAD more invitations to dance at the Peacock than any of the other girls. Sometimes two or three men good-naturedly contended for her dances, each of them holding a string of tickets. All the time Noel was conscious of Luigi's pale eyes watching her from his usual seat in the corner of a divan at the far end of the big room. Occasionally when the contention for her dances became heated instead of good-natured, Nick would get up leisurely and stroll over to where Noel stood, not knowing how to settle the matter, and Nick would decide who was to be her partner with a curt wave of his hand, not even saying a word or taking the cigar out of his mouth. Long before it was time to close the Peacock, Noel was conscious of weariness. She probably wouldn't have noticed it so much, if she hadn't been on her feet most of the day walking about the city in constant search of another job.

Laurie's warning about Luigi had made Noel more determined than ever to get away from here. She hated the place enough as it was, but with Luigi's pale eyes on her almost constantly, it was just more than she could bear.

Once tonight she found his eyes upon her wearing a queer speculative expression. The next thing he had walked up to her and said in his low, raspy voice, "Take it a little easier, baby. Sit out some of the dances if you're tired."

Never had Noel heard anything that sounded more grateful to her ears. But she was afraid there was something behind Nick's unusual thoughtfulness. She knew the other girls danced when they were asked, no matter how many times that might be during the evening. They had rests during intermissions only. But the intermissions were very short, at which time they were supposed to sit at the tables and induce the customers to order drinks, which they had time to finish, before the music started again. Another one of Luigi's crazy ideas, Noel had heard one of the girls say while in the dressing room.

But as yet Noel had not taken a seat at any of the tables and tried her hand at coaxing the men to order drinks. That was one thing that she simply had not been able to do.

During an intermission while Noel was sitting in one of the gilt chairs against the wall, one of the girls passed and stopped for just a second. "You'll be able to get away with this as long as the customers are buying long strings of tickets hoping to dance them all with you, but even if you are so darn pretty, you'll probably get fired. Nick wants girls that can make the men spend money on drinks, too. She said it all in a whisper and hurried on."

Something else happened at Luigi's that night also which made Noel feel uneasy. A young man came up and asked Noel to dance with him, exhibiting a long string of tickets, and said: "Every one of them is for a dance with you."

"But that's against the rules," Noel said quickly. She knew Nick didn't like a girl to dance with the same man more than twice in succession. It wasn't good for business and family.

Prof. W. H. Bates, superintendent of schools of Noble county, was named superintendent of Ashville schools.

25 YEARS AGO
Miss Mary Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Peters, near Duval, has been elected to teach school in District 6, Madison township.

The Merz Grocery Co. has purchased the Helwag store in the Pythian Castle.

Wind tore a chimney off the residence of Brough Graham in Derby.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test
1. For what do the initials F. E. R. stand?
2. What African country was founded by Americans?
3. Give the literal meaning of "table d'hôte".

Words of Wisdom
A people must raise themselves to liberty. It is a blessing which must be earned before it can be enjoyed.—Colton.

Today's Horoscope
Most persons whose birthday occurs today are of kindly nature. Deep in their affections, they make good friends.

Hints on Etiquette
It is poor taste to wear bright colored clothes or finery of any sort to a funeral.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Federal Emergency Relief Administration.
2. Liberia.
3. Table of the host.



"There's something very familiar about you."

ness. For some of the others, seeing the girl they wanted to dance with, having all her time taken up by the same man, might get discouraged, cash in their tickets and leave.

But this young man was red-haired with hard black eyes, and a rather jutting chin. "I'm going to dance them all with you or else," he said stubbornly.

Noel didn't know what to do. While they were dancing the first dance together, she became suddenly conscious that he was looking at her rather queerly. At last he said, "There's something very familiar about you. If I didn't know it was the craziest thing on earth, I'd say that I'd met you at a prom in Washington and danced with you there."

"That wouldn't be at all likely," Noel tried to say calmly. She didn't remember him in the least, but thought it was quite possible that she had danced with him at a prom in Washington. Of course she couldn't remember even one-tenth of the various young men whom she met and danced with during a social season.

"But I still say I've seen you somewhere," he insisted. And then he added, drawing her closer against him, "Anyway, I've met you now, and I'm ready and willing to make up all the time we've lost. What about lunch tomorrow? And the afternoon, on the river? I've got my yacht anchored out there, a nice little craft. You'd be crazy about it. And there wouldn't be any need for you to come back here, if you didn't want to."

This was the first time a thing like that had happened. Noel's face flamed with angry color. She drew away from his arms. "I don't think I care to dance with you any longer," she said coolly.

She started over to a chair, but at that moment Nick came up. He said in his tight-lipped voice, "I'm going to ask you to leave, Mr. Courtney. I think you have had a little too much to drink."

"You know it, well better than that," the red-haired man returned. "But I'll go. It's plain enough to see how things are here. But before I go, I'm going to tell you something. This young lady's name is not Doran at all. She's not what she seems. Her name is—"

Nick interrupted him then, turned to Noel. "You better go to the dressing room, Miss Doran. You probably need a little powder."

Noel was only too glad to obey. When she came back to the

dancers, the red-haired young man was gone. Nick was sitting in his usual place on the divan. Everything was going on as usual. She had two partners waiting for her, and had to make a quick decision between them, all the time wondering what the red-haired young man had told Nick. Had he really recognized her? Did Nick know her identity now? But she had no way of knowing, for certainly Nick's dark, almost saturnine face gave her no clue.

Noel more tired that night when she went home than she had ever been. She didn't know a thing after she retired until she awakened the next morning about 8 to find Laurie fixing a light breakfast for them both.

"It's a lot cheaper to eat here," Laurie said, and produced three slices of golden brown toast. "You are a magician," Noel declared. "How on earth anything could make such toast on that thing," she indicated the gas rings with a slender pointed finger.

Laurie laughed. "What a little ignoramus you are. But I'll teach you. I'll teach you lots of things."

"You're already doing that," Noel told her, as she began munching the toast.

Laurie then asked what had happened at the Peacock. Noel admitted that things were not going so well.

"Nick's always been crazy about blondes," Laurie said. "I've been afraid he might cause you trouble."

"I'm going to get another job—just you watch and see," Noel said with determination.

So once again the two girls started out. Noel was going to answer an ad for a mother's helper, which she believed she might fill, not realizing in her ignorance, that a mother's helper might mean doing anything from heavy laundry work to cooking, neither of which she had the slightest knowledge. But when she got there, the place was filled. And she had the same luck with the other jobs. There just wasn't any chance there seemed.

At 6 o'clock she went to the De Luxe, and took a seat by the plate glass window facing the Medical Arts. Maybe she would see Julian and maybe not.

In a few minutes she saw him leaving the building. Ruth Chester was with him. They walked along side by side, smiling at each other as if they were sharing a delightful secret.

(To Be Continued)

STARS SAY—

Monday, June 11
MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for a particularly lively and interesting day, with much stirring about on short trips, and possibly with sentimental and romantic affairs claiming the attention. Nevertheless, there may be some contracts to be signed, and these are promising, provided there be not an excessive outlay of funds. This also applies to pleasurable indulgences.

If This Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a progressive and pleasant year, with much activity, short trips, new business and contracts, all of which should prove profitable if given proper consideration and not carried off too expansively in ideas or in extravagance.

A child born on this day may be disposed to be a "high flyer" both in business and pleasure, unless given an early outlook against overexpansiveness and extravagance.

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FAMOUS PARK DEER DEAD

COLUMBIA FALLS, Mont.—(UP)—Fanny, the most famous deer in Glacier Park, is dead. She had been a favorite with tourists for past 15 years. Each year she raised twin fawns that always remained with her, until she had a family that made up a good sized herd. She figured once in the National Geographic Magazine. Death was from natural causes.

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World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

A reader asks: "Why isn't a determined effort made to stop lobbying in congress?"

It has been going on ever since I can remember, and, off and on, it is 23 years that I have been in Washington. All that time, too, a succession of congressional anti-lobbying committees have been fighting it. Today, if anything, there is more of it than ever.

Before my generation I have no doubt that it dated back to congress' first session.

ALWAYS:
Twenty-three years!

Why, in the early 1890's (it was 1893, if I remember correctly), as a very cubish reporter I "covered" a session of the South Dakota legislature, and there was a howl there and then concerning state legislative lobbying—not only at Pierre (S. D.) but at all the other state capitals.

Railroad lobbying was the main thing in that era, but there were plenty of other kinds of lobbyists also.

Anyway, I submit that, since state legislative lobbying was so rampant as far back as that, it is probable that national legislative lobbying was equally so at the same juncture—say 45 years ago.

A century ago likewise—I'd bet on it.

NO CASH NOW

Probably nineteenth century lobbying was somewhat more crass than at present.

I think that cash money formerly changed hands quite frequently; now, I am satisfied.

There is, nevertheless, as much yawling about lobbying as ever.

No inroads appear to have been made against it.

WHAT IS LOBBYING?

Well, what is lobbying?

A special interest is "pro" or "contra" some specific governmental policy, and wages an organized campaign accordingly.

The National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Board of Trade have their own respective notions (rather similar to one another) as to what will be best, in the long run, for the country. Labor has a couple of organizations (somewhat conflicting and conflicting likewise with big business) which have THEIR ideas.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

Washington never had a more

formidable lobby than the Anti-Saloon league's.

I always was against it, but I always considered it entitled to express itself.

Maybe it misrepresented, but a certain amount of misrepresentation is constitutional. The Anti-Saloon league, however, never bought votes. It scared legislators, but I believe that that was its privilege. All it did was to warn candidates that prohibitionists would cast their ballots against "antis" if it could identify them.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women:—:

Clara Belle Spangler And Robert Shaw Wed

Presbyterian Service
Read By Minister
At Covington

Mrs. Stella Spangler of Watt street announces the wedding of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Belle Spangler, to Mr. Robert Shaw of Columbus. The quiet ceremony was performed in Covington, Ky., Saturday, at the Presbyterian manse, the Rev. John Gray Hind reading the impressive single ring service.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Price of Jackson township accompanied the only attendants at the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will divide their time between Columbus and Circleville until after September 1, when they will make their home on W. Fifth avenue, Columbus.

Mr. Shaw is associated with his father in business at the Shaw-Davis Funeral home, Columbus.

Cleveland Wedding

At 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, July 9, Miss Catherine Mercedes Duffy and Mr. Robert E. Hedges of Cleveland were united in marriage. Dr. Hedges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hedges of Ashville and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges of N. Pickaway street. The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinclair Matthews of Cleveland with whom she made her home.

The single ring service was read by the Rev. Father Beitz in the parsonage of Christ the King church, Cleveland, the ceremony being performed in the presence of the immediate families and a few intimate friends.

Dr. Emerson C. Ward of Mt. Sterling, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. Mrs. Edgar Walsh of Cleveland was matron of honor.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews entertained at a reception at their home in East Cleveland. During the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to New York City and the New England states. On their return they will reside in their newly furnished apartment at 1726 Chapman avenue, East Cleveland.

Dr. Hedges is a graduate of Ohio State university, where he was a member of the Epsilon Psi Epsilon, Optical fraternity. He has been an optometrist at the May company, Cleveland, for the last two years.

The bride attended school in Chicago before coming to Cleveland to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron of Ashville and Dr. and Mrs. Emerson C. Ward of Mt. Sterling were guests in Cleveland during the week-end and attended the wedding and reception.

80th Birthday Anniversary
Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Sarah L. Reichelderfer of Tarlton, Sunday, and honored her at a dinner on her 80th birthday anniversary.

Large bouquets of garden flowers were used in the rooms of the home forming an attractive background for the pleasant affair.

A bountiful cooperative dinner was served at noon at small tables centered with sweetpeas. The guests included the Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Elise, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gearhart, Miss Alice Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins of Circleville; John Clark and Miss Mattie Clark of McArthur; Mrs. Nina Ghormley, Mrs. Hugh R. Ghormley and Patricia Jean Ghormley of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poglesong, and Isaiah Morris, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Crampton and daughter, Helen, of Bloomingburg; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clark, Harry A. Clark and Dan H. Clark of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McDole of Columbus, and the Rev. W. C. Dennis of Upland, Ind.

During the afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Dennis gave an interesting talk followed by two clever readings.

Sunday Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dresbach of Circleville township were hosts at dinner, Sunday, at their home.

Covers were placed for Mrs. A. H. Weiser and Mrs. J. G. Miller of Pittsburgh, Pa.; F. L. Behler of Cincinnati; Mrs. Edith Neff and daughter, Miss Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kilburger of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout, of Stoutsville; Mrs. Eva Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Russell and daughter, Mary Lois of Circleville.

June Marriage Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrett, of Washington C. H., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Garringer, to Milford Barker of Williamsport. The Rev. J. D. McWilliams performed the ceremony at his home near Wilmington, on June 2.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Barker have attended Wilmington college. The bride also taught the primary

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MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

CLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Frazier, Washington township, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

MRS. GEORGE MARION'S class party, home Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, E. Mound street, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

MORRIS CHAPEL C. E. HOME Mr. and Mrs. Russell England, Pickaway township, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of U. B. Church, church lawn, Tuesday at 7 o'clock.

YO-YO CLUB, HOME MRS. Ralph Long, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, SANDWICH GRILL, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

M. E. EPWORTH LEAGUE, home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray, Wayne township, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES' Society, Parish house, Wednesday at 7:30.

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Charles Imler, E. Main street, Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. John Maddox, S. Scioto street, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY

REAL FOLKS' SEWING CLUB, home Mrs. Oscar King, Watt street, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Jackson township, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen Hall, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

POCAHONTAS LODGE, REDMEN Hall, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

grades at Conner school. Mr. Barker is a teacher in the schools at Richmondale. For the present they are living near Wilmington while the bridegroom is attending Summer school.

Miss Moore Honored
Honoring Miss Mary Margaret Moore, who will become the bride of Sheldon Mader on July 20, Miss Mildred Ritt of W. Union street entertained a group of friends, Saturday, at a luncheon-bridge.

Luncheon was served at 1:30 o'clock at small tables, but vases of vari-colored flowers forming the centerpiece. The guests included Miss Moore, the Miss Harriet Mason, Martha Virginia Mader, Margaret Hunsicker, Rosemary Jackson, Charlotte Moore, Katherine Foreman, Betty Nelson, Mrs. John Caldwell, Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, Mrs. John

Blosser, of Circleville, Miss Katherine Moore, Miss Virginia Fox, Mrs. Robert Jewett and Miss Ruth Henderson of Columbus; Mrs. O. P. Clutts and Miss Betty Clutts of Greensboro, N. C.

Contract bridge was in progress at four tables following the luncheon hour. The bridge trophies were won by Mrs. Blosser and Miss Nelson. Miss Ritt presented Miss Moore an attractive gift.

Campground Visitors
Several Circleville girls, members of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church will be the guests of Mrs. Loring Evans of E. Main street, at her cottage at Lancaster campground, during the week.

Among those who will attend the various activities of Epworth League week will be the Misses Betty Bach, Patty Bennett, Mary Ruth Owens, Medrith Bach and Eleanor McAbee. The members of the party left Circleville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reid of E. Union street. Mr. and Mrs. Sark have just returned after a trip to Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Clara Macklin of Tarlton was in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunkle of near Kingston were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Lillie Dumm of Jackson township shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. William Neff of Williamsport was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Short of Sidney were Sunday guests of relatives in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and children, Ronnie and Dorothy Jean, of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Stella Spangler of Watt street.

Mrs. John O'Day of Wilmington college, Wilmington spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Claridge of near Mt. Sterling.

Miss Irene Roberts of Coopersville is making an extended visit with Mrs. W. H. Anderson of E. Mound street.

Mrs. Guy Heffner of Pickaway township and granddaughter, Betty List, of Columbus were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Mary Stage of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius of N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haber of Columbus were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson of Jackson township.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris and granddaughter, Ann Thomerson of E. Franklin street visited relatives in Ironton, Sunday.

Miss Isabelle Ritt and Miss Dorothy Bowers of Circleville left Saturday to spend a week at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mebs and Mrs. Ralph Wallace have returned after a two weeks' motor trip to Yellowstone National Park and other places of interest in the West.

Joseph Wark of Minneapolis, Minn., a former resident of Circleville, is visiting for a few days in the city.

Mrs. W. E. Cerndiff and son, Billy of Roanoke, W. Va., are visiting her mother, Mrs. R. C. Nostine and daughters, Route 5.

Mrs. Dudley McDill of Wayne township was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Glendal Dick of near Mt. Sterling was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Daffer of Ashville were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowman and family of near Stoutsville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward and family of Robtown were Saturday visitors at the home of Mrs. Ralph Curtin, S. Scioto street.

Mrs. Charles Waple and children of Pickaway township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Harry Sark of Ashville spent Saturday with her parents,

Court street and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook of Edison avenue spent the week-end at Buckeye Lake.

Miss Harriet Mason, of Columbus, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Edward Mason of Watt street.

John Hegele, of E. Main street, returned home Sunday after spending a week's vacation in Cleveland where he was the guest of Miss Ruby Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rodgers of N. Court street, Mrs. Howard Fogle and son, Billy, of Washington, C. H., left Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rodgers of Traverse City, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers will also enjoy a fishing trip before returning home in about three weeks.

Mrs. Parker Brigner and Mrs. Harvey Brigner of near Williamsport were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Claudia Butler of Circleville.

Mrs. A. A. Reichelderfer of Salt-creek township was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrick Van Cleve of Stoutsville were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hay of Ashville were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Robert D. Musser and family of Northridge Road are spending some time with relatives at Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. Stanley Wells of Circleville is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Marvene Willoughby of Bryce.

Mrs. Rosa Conrad is spending a few weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Col. and Mrs. Harry Reid of Wright's Field, Dayton, were weekend guests of his uncle, N. E. Reichelderfer and Mrs. Reichelderfer and family of E. Franklin street. They were guests of other relatives in the community at informal family gatherings.

Barbara Haswell of Cheboygan, Mich., is making an extended visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reichelderfer.

Miss Anna Florence and Bobby Price of Jackson township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Jean Thornton of Montclair avenue will go to Columbus, Tuesday, where she will be the guest of Miss Anna Louise Thomas.

C. R. Barnhart returned to his home in Montclair avenue, Saturday, after a week's business trip to Wauseon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rose of S.

FOR
HEALTH—
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MILK**
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•
**BLUE RIBBON
DAIRY**
410 E. Mound St. Phone 534

60th Birthday Anniversary
Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Sarah L. Reichelderfer of Tarlton, Sunday, and honored her at a dinner on her 60th birthday anniversary.

Large bouquets of garden flowers were used in the rooms of the home forming an attractive background for the pleasant affair.

A bountiful cooperative dinner was served at noon at small tables centered with sweetpeas. The guests included the Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Elise, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gearhart, Miss Alice Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins of Circleville; John Clark and Miss Mattie Clark of McArthur; Mrs. Nina Ghormley, Mrs. Hugh R. Ghormley and Patricia Jean Ghormley of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poglesong, and Isaiah Morris, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Crampton and daughter, Helen, of Bloomingburg; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clark, Harry A. Clark and Dan H. Clark of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McDole of Columbus, and the Rev. W. C. Dennis of Upland, Ind.

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HERALD MARKET PLACE

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

THE MOTOR of your car will sing a song with new parts and accessories. Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

OUR SERVICE is just as complete and thorough on a 1910 model as on the 1938 streamlined model. Nelson Tire Co.

Personal Service

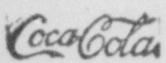
SAVE MONEY—Buy a box of each size of RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery . . . DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . 100 Decided Sheets, 100 Envelopes . . . only \$1. Flat Sheet size for all occasions . . . Double Sheet size for informal correspondence . . . printed with Name and Address or Monogram . . . for \$1. Special for July Only at The Herald.

Business Service

SINGING LARIAT given away for 7 Vitamin D Milk caps at Circle City Dairy.

PAINTING and Paper Hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, O.

DRINK



IT'S THE REFRESHING THING TO DO.
Buy it in the handy six bottle carton for the home

Have that extra wall socket installed today.
RUSSELL JONES
151 E. High Phone 883

J. B. (COL.) WOODS
Sinclair Filling Station
N. COURT ST.
North of Corporation line
Cold Drinks—Candies, etc.

SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

WE CAN SAVE you 50% on your tire costs. Come in today, let us show you how. Firestone, 147 W. Main St. Phone 299.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 322
J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 371

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 158

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115½ E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

H. B. TIMMONS
129 First-Ave. Phone 991
Lawn Mowers Machine Ground
All Make Wash Machines repaired

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave. Phone 269

ROOFING—SPROUTING

FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High St. Phone 698
Carey Products
"A Roof for every Building."

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"I'm looking in The Herald classified ads for another job
—I'm tired of getting fired every day."

Places to Go

The Cool Refreshing Atmosphere of
THE FOX FARM
Makes it a Delightful Place to Dine
Open till 2:30
ROUTE 23 SOUTH

BUTTER, Ice Cream, Milk, Scioto Dairies, 221 E. Main, Circleville, Phone 70.

SWIMMING—Gold Cliff Chateau, Circleville's Beautiful Pool, 4 miles South on Route 23.

Live Stock

THOROUGHbred Hampshire Boars. Ready for sale. Priced to sell. A. Hulise Hays.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

YOUR BANK has an interest in the welfare of your business.

The progress of a Bank depends on business. Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

THIS YEAR'S smartest letters will be written on RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery . . . specially priced for July . . . 100 Decided Sheets and 100 Decided Envelopes . . . only \$1, printed with Name and Address or Monogram . . . Let The Herald show you this July Special . . . Double the Usual Quantity for \$1.

Articles for Sale

R&R AUCTIONEERS—Our service complete and reasonable. No obligations for estimates and appraisements. R&R, Phone 1366.

6 NATIONAL Cash Registers, also several typewriters and adding machines. One roll top office desk in fine shape. Fitzpatrick's Printery.

NEW improved Twin 6 H. P. out-board motor. List \$94.50 will sell \$65.00. Pettit's.

4 TUBE CLINTON

All Ivory

\$7.95

6 different colors

GORDON'S

Main & Scioto

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY—

Reliable Man Wanted to call on farmers in North Pickaway County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNess Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of an Ordinance of the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of July, 1938, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City of Circleville, Ohio, at the AUGUST PRIMARY ELECTION to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 1938, the question of issuing bonds of said City of Circleville, Ohio, in the amount of Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000) for the purpose of constructing and equipping a fireproof addition to the City Building of the City of Circleville, Ohio as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 24 years.
The estimated average additional tax rate outside of the fifteen mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is .20 mills.
The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock P. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
THOS. J. BURGETT, Chairman,
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON, Clerk,
Dated July 9th, 1938,
(July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1) D.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of an Ordinance of the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of July, 1938, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City of Circleville, Ohio, at the AUGUST PRIMARY ELECTION to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 1938, the question of issuing bonds of said City of Circleville, Ohio, in the amount of Nine Thousand Dollars (\$9,000) for the purpose of purchasing and equipping a system of Boulevard Lights on Court and Main Streets in the City of Circleville, Ohio as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 24 years.
The estimated average additional tax rate outside of the fifteen mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is .15 mills.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock P. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
THOS. J. BURGETT, Chairman,
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON, Clerk,
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(July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1) D.

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The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 22 years.
The estimated average additional tax rate outside of the fifteen mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is .15 mills.
The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock P. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
THOS. J. BURGETT, Chairman,
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON, Clerk,
Dated July 9th, 1938,
(July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1) D.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Madison Township Rural School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 30th day of June, 1938, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Madison Township Rural School District at the AUGUST PRIMARY ELECTION to be held in the Township of Madison, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 1938, the question of issuing bonds of said School District in the amount of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) for the purpose of erecting and equipping an addition to the present school building as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 5 years.
The estimated average additional

tax rate outside of the fifteen mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is 1.00 mill.
The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
THOS. J. BURGETT, Chairman,
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON, Clerk,
Dated July 9th, 1938,
(July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1) D.

Wanted to Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	46	30	.605
St. Paul	45	31	.592
Kansas City	42	38	.525
Milwaukee	40	38	.513
Minneapolis	40	38	.513
Toledo	39	41	.487
COLUMBUS	32	44	.421
Louisville	26	55	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	47	26	.644
Pittsburgh	42	25	.627
CINCINNATI	38	31	.551
Chicago	38	33	.535
Boston	32	34	.485
St. Louis	29	39	.426
Brooklyn	30	42	.417
Philadelphia	21	47	.309

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
CLEVELAND	44	25	.638
New York	42	27	.609
Boston	41	29	.586
Washington	39	37	.513
Detroit	37	38	.493
Chicago	29	36	.446
Philadelphia	27	42	.391
St. Louis	22	47	.319

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS, 8; ST. PAUL, 2.

First Game—

ST. PAUL, 5; COLUMBUS, 0.

Second Game—

Toledo, 8; Minneapolis, 6.

First Game—

Toledo, 10; Minneapolis, 7.

Second Game—

Indianapolis, 1; Milwaukee, 0.

First Game—

Indianapolis, 1; Milwaukee, 0.

Second Game—

Louisville, 5; Kansas City, 3.

First Game—

Louisville, 19; Kansas City, 1.

Second Game—

CINCINNATI, 3; CHICAGO, 1.

New York, 5; Boston, 2.

Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 2.

First Game—

Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 3.

Second Game—

Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 3.

First Game—

Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 3.

Second Game—

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND, 8; ST. LOUIS, 7.

Boston, 6; New York, 4.

Chicago, 5; Detroit, 4.

Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 3.

First Game—

Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 7.

Second Game—

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

New York at Brooklyn.

(Only game scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Washington.

(Only game scheduled).

FISH TALES

By WALT SEIFERT

THE BEST time to go fishing is when the fish are biting . . . and, following the clue a little farther . . . the time when they are biting is the time when they are feeding!

Fish are finicky. Fish are unpredictable. And, fish are fond of breaking all established rules of weather, water and seasons.

Taking the entire tribe as a group, and the four seasons in one swallow, we timorously venture that biting is best from 4 to 8 in the morning and from 4 to 10 at night.

Because the schools of minnows are inshore at morning and at night, it is reasonable to assume the fish are there, too. It's simply nature's old law working out—the minnows feed on the minute water insects, and the fish fatten on the minnows.

During the heat of midday, Mr. and Mrs. Bass usually are found in deep holes, digesting their silvery feast. Proving exceptions to our pretty rule, however, are the barbie pickerel, pike and muskie, who are apt to strike most viciously while the bass are in siesta.

While floating articles seem to work best at night, when the hazard of hooking sunken logs is great. And, when fishing with a light, look for the sport up near the surface.

At the tail end of the season, when a chill is creeping into the waters, game fish stick to the shore, where they may soak up the last days of the autumn sun which burns the shallow reaches.

A good rule to follow is "fish early and fish late," but to those of us who love the water, fishing all the time is best.

Legal Notice

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THOS. J. BURGETT, Chairman,
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Dated July 9th, 1938,
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VANDER MEER GETS REVENGE FROM CHICAGO

Cincinnati Wonder Hurls Four Hit Game And Wins By 3 To 1 Count

BROWNS ARE DROPPED

Cleveland Has Hard Day In Downing St. Louis By 8 To 7 Score

NEW YORK, July 11—Johnny Vander Meer got revenge on the Chicago Cubs for breaking his winning streak—a week ago. He pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory yesterday. He doled out four hits, and the Cubs' only run was unearned. It was his 11th win against three defeats this year.

Brooklyn and Philadelphia split a pair, the Dodgers taking the first 6-3 and the Phillies coming back for a 5-3 triumph in the second.

Pittsburgh's Pirates, whose mid-season comeback has the baseball world taking notice, sought their 12th straight victory and the season's longest winning streak against the Chicago Cubs today.

Pie Traynor's unpredictable Corsairs, who year in and year out start out like a ball of fire and fold up like a punctured accordion when the going gets tough, have since May 22 lifted themselves from fifth to second place in the National league—two games behind the leading New York Giants.

The Buccaneers started the season with their usual flash, winning seven in a row. They dropped six out of their next seven. The 18-2 shellacking they took from the Giants on May 22 convinced owner Bill Benswanger and Traynor that the time had come for drastic action. They decided that if the veteran stars couldn't win, they would experiment with the youngsters. Since that day the Pirates have been playing ball at a .718 clip, winning 28 out of their last 39 games. Eighteen of these victories have been rung up in their last 21 starts.

Pittsburgh gained a half-game yesterday when they took a double-header from the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2 and 4-3. Cy Blanton pitched eight hit ball to win the opener and Russ Bauers, triumphed in the seventh, triumphed in the second.

The Giants won, 5-2, over the Boston Bees as Cliff Melton held the Beantown batsmen to eight hits. Hank Liebe blasted two home runs, the only ones hit in the league yesterday, to drive in four Giant runs.

In the American league the Cleveland Indians increased their lead to two games over the New York Yankees by nailing the St. Louis Browns 8-7 after Billy Sullivan's pinch home run in the ninth for the Browns had tied the score 7-7. Jeff Heath hit the game winning single, bringing Jimmy Webb home in the last half of the ninth.

The Yankees succumbed to an effective pitching of Lefty Grove and bowed to the Boston Red Sox 6-4. Grove gave up 11 hits, but he kept them scattered to score his 13th win of the year. The victory left Boston only a game and a half out of second place.

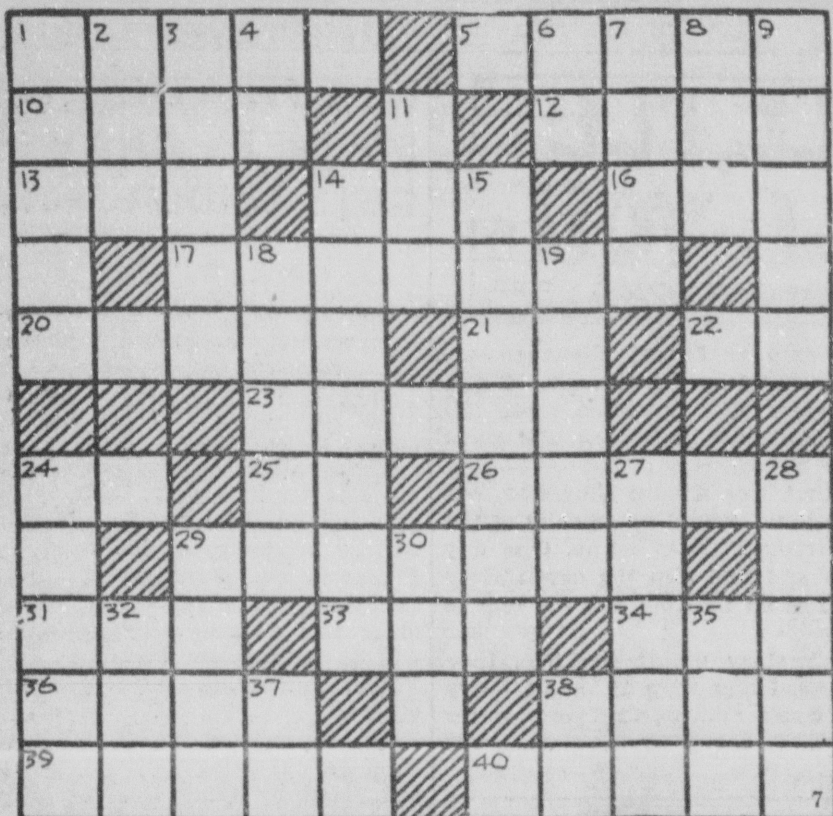
Washington's Senators took over fourth place, dropping Detroit 'to fifth, as they took both ends of their twin bill with the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-2 and 8-7. It took a five run rally in the ninth to pull the last one out of the fire.

Detroit's Tigers were stopped 5-4 by the nine-hit pitching of Chicago's veteran Ted Lyons. Two of the blows given up by Lyons were circuit smashers by York and Greenberg. Kuhel got one for Chicago.

BOX SCORES

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Frey, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	—
Berger, lf	4	1	2	4	0	—
Goodman, rf	4	0	0	1	0	—
McCormick, lb	4	1	3	10	0	—
Lombardi, c	4	1	1	6	0	—
Craft, cf	4	0	1	3	0	—
Riggs, 3b	4	0	0	2	4	—
Myers, ss	3	0	1	1	3	—
Vander Meer, p	4	0	1	0	0	—
Totals	35	3	9	27	10	—

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Let in
 - 5—Pale
 - 10—Charges for professional services
 - 12—Shortened form of automobile
 - 13—A number
 - 14—A beverage
 - 16—Ramble aimlessly
 - 17—Lasting
 - 20—Covered with rust
 - 21—Recto (ab.)
 - 22—Pronoun
 - 23—Items
 - 24—Thus
 - 25—Symbol for lutecium
 - 26—Extinction
 - 29—Improves
 - 31—Frozen water
 - 33—A distress signal used by ships
 - 34—Strike lightly
 - 36—Quiet
 - 38—Small rodents
 - 39—Join, as a member
 - 40—Realities
- DOWN**
- 1—Following
 - 2—Letter D
 - 3—Repairs
 - 4—Form of the verb "to be"
 - 6—Symbol for samarium
 - 7—Large
 - 8—Greek letter
 - 9—Knots
 - 11—The ocean
 - 14—Tests which contestants re-
 - 15—Wears away
 - 18—Practical
 - 19—One who loses
 - 24—That which gives zest
 - 27—A savory
 - 28—Detests
 - 29—Girdle
 - 30—2,000 pound
 - 32—Be able
 - 35—Perform
 - 37—Pronoun
 - 38—Symbol for masurium
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- HUMORS** ELBA
ASININE EAR
GAT ALIGHT
TOO PACS
BOW AT OAS
ARSON ENACT
NE AND THY
THUS ROE
RESULT ON A
AGA SEALERS
GORE WRESTS

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

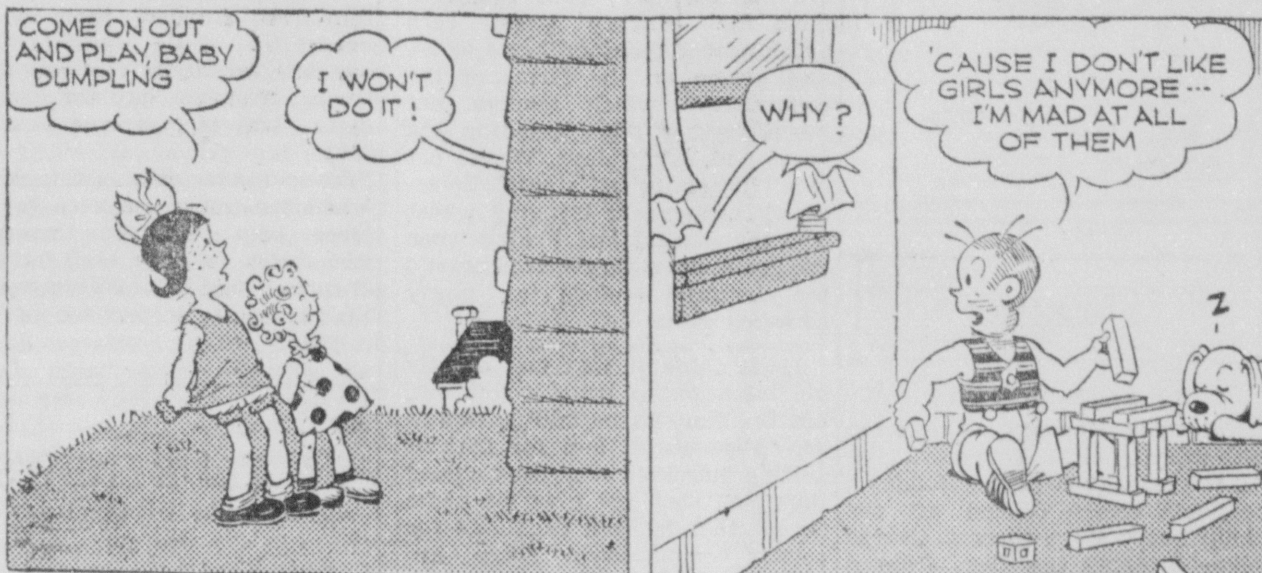


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



BLONDIE

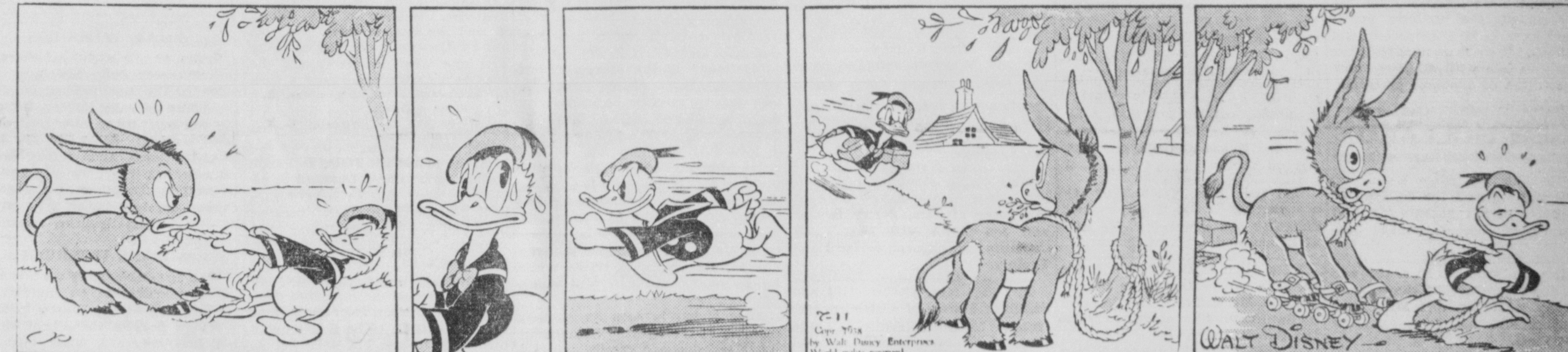


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

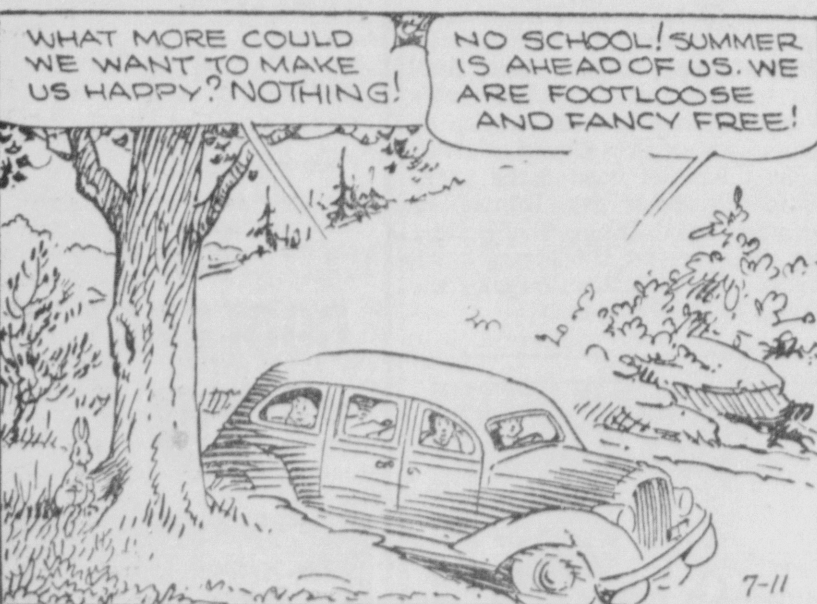


DONALD DUCK



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



ADELPHI RESIDENTS VOTE FOR CONSOLIDATION OF THREE HIGH SCHOOLS

15 TO 5 COUNT REGISTERED AT SPECIAL MEET

Wide Division Of Opinion
On \$150,000 Project In
Saltcreek Township

HARRISON IS OPPOSED

Laurelville-Perry, Saltcreek
Residents To Vote On Plan
During Week

Adelphi residents of the Adelphi-Harrison school district of Ross county favor the proposal to consolidate three school districts of Pickaway, Ross and Hocking county.

About 20 residents of the district attended a meeting in the school to hear Dick Smith, assistant state director of education, explain the proposed plan. The vote was 15 to five for the consolidation.

Residents of the Harrison section had unanimously opposed the consolidation at a meeting earlier last week.

A public meeting will be held in the Laurelville-Perry district of Hocking county on Monday night. Residents of Saltcreek township, Pickaway county, will meet Tuesday evening. On Tuesday evening the board of education of the three districts will meet to discuss the results of the community sessions, called for expressions of opinions from residents.

The proposed consolidation includes a \$150,000 high school in Saltcreek township. It would be constructed along Route 56.

Residents of the Harrison district opposed the consolidation on three points. They were against the bond issue necessary for the new school, the distance pupils would have to be transported, and contended there is no need for Ross county to join with other counties for solution of a school problem.

NEW HOLLAND

Miss Dorothy Alice Renick of Cleveland enjoyed the holidays at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renick and son Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Carval Echard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kappert and son John Louis of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Mervin Day and son Bobby of Columbus enjoyed the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold Jr. and daughter Nancy Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Noble attended the 41st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Pontius of Dayton. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Vincent as a surprise to the honored guests.

Mrs. Florence Tarbill returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Noble for a week's visit with friends and relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ebert and daughter Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Roth spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart and daughter Betty.

Prof. Kenneth Bobb, new eighth grade school principal, and family moved into the property of H. E. Louis on East Street from Commercial Point, where he was formerly employed.

The New Holland Girl Scouts enjoyed an outing at Gold Cliff Chateau near Circleville on Thursday. The afternoon and evening was spent planning tennis, swimming and skating.

Those to enjoy a beautiful picnic supper were Martha French, Joan Griffith, Jean, Eileen and Geraldine Osterle; Betty Lou Hosler, Mary Ellen Asher, Betty Ater, June Ann Davy, Betty Stewart, Wanda Arnold, Elizabeth Ebert, Donna Mae McCune, Una Jane O'Day, Virginia Griffith, Annie McCune, Jenny Margaret Skinner, Mesdames Jean French, Mary Davy, Martha Hosler and Marie Ebert.

Frank L. Pierson of Wilmington, former local high school coach, was a Wednesday guest of Miss Mary and Mr. William Porter.

Misses Helen and Marvene Arnold, Rosalind Briggs, and Mrs. Mildred Cook enjoyed a picnic near Wilmington, Tuesday evening. They spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Jennings in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Webber C. French spent Monday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Chase of Harrisonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddux had as their Sunday overnight guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Maddux and son Gene of Tippecanoe City, and Mr.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Hubert Maddux and daughter Betty Jane, of Dayton. Additional guests on Monday were: Mrs. Elizabeth Maddux and Miss Naomi Maddux of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Orval Maddux and children Bobby and Joan of Cooks Station; Mrs. Sam Kendrick and Karl Gerhardt.

Miss Jonnie Davis was a business visitor in Washington C. H. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Toledo spent the week-end here with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Carrie Ferrell and brother Harry Davis.

Miss Roxanna Tootle, William Masters, Sr. and son William of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tootle were Sunday guests of Mrs. Roxanna Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Tootle.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Gooley are visiting at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin of Sydney.

Miss Ailiah Eckle, of New Mexico returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eckle on Saturday. She intends to spend the Summer with them.

Misses Margaret and Irene Haney and Mrs. Mary Lewis were Monday visitors in Frankfort with Miss Annie Vorhees.

Mrs. Verna Tootle, Mrs. Roxy Evans, Mrs. Martha Stewart and daughter Betty spent Tuesday in Chillicothe visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bostrick and son Lloyd. They also enjoyed shopping.

Misses Margaret and Irene Haney were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hockenberry and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mumford and children Norma, Bernard, Virginia and Norma, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Snyder of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mumford and daughter Marjorie and son Forrest enjoyed a motor tour Monday through Southern Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albert and daughter Virgene spent Monday with their parents Mrs. Minnie Albert of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mace and son Harold and Eugene of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Eckle and daughter Linda Ann have spent the last week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eckle. Nolan Eckle has been suffering from flu infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lininger and daughter Judith Ann were Tuesday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albert and daughter Virgene.

Mrs. William Melvin and daughter Marilyn and Mrs. Harold Albert and daughter Virgene were Thursday business visitors in Chillicothe.

Orrie and Bernard Mumford of Lancaster are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mumford and daughter Virgene.

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TWO ASHVILLE MUSICIANS OFF FOR ELKS MEET

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Ashville, Phone 79

In mentioning that Burr and Taylor Brintlinger had made the trip to Marietta to the big doings there Friday, the names of Mrs. Brintlinger and Howard Whitehead were unintentionally omitted, not knowing that they had a part in that memorable to them, trip, the seeing a real live president of this U. S. A.

Charles Higley, son of C. A. and Mrs. Higley and Chester Hedges, son Walter and Mrs. Hedges, left Columbus yesterday, as members of the Capital City's Elks' Band, their destination being Atlantic City where the Elks' National Convention is being held. These youngsters are both tuba players and graduates of the local high school where they received their early band training. Our own Community Band is holding practice again this Monday evening. A move is on among the business men to arrange to hold several open-air concerts during the remaining Summer months if a plan can be made to this end. Hope to announce the date of the first concert within a few days.

"Just growing fine, never better," is the word that comes in from the cannery sweet corn patches of a thousand acres or so, and grown on the farms of the community which reaches out much further than it did in the horse and buggy days. We do not recall of seeing a single horse-drawn conveyance bringing wheat into the market last Friday when the grain elevators received around ten thousand bushels of newly threshed grain.

Don't think it was just exactly his intention to have it get out, but the story as he told it, was to us, "good stuff" and for fear of getting murdered or at least a good thumping, we'll not give his name except that he is a candidate for county commissioner. There are five, you know, who want the job and we are sure with a little careful thinking you can pick him out yourself. The story he told, telling it best we can, is this: "He was out electioneering one day not long ago, and when driving along the road in his auto, came near a turn in the highway where 30 or 40 men were working. He held out his hand as a turn signal and this whole bunch thought he wanted to shake hands with 'em, and such a shaking he never had in all his born days. But he is very sure he'll get all his votes because they told him so. And thinks they were in 'dead earnest' about it. Now don't ask us about who it was that told this good story on himself, because he is a fine chap and will make a good officer if he is lucky enough to be it. He has a month to go yet, but we'll bet he fights shy of the kind of bunch he got up against the other day.

This Monday night, the 11th, there is a meeting out at the school building of all those who were interested in the doings at the park on the Fourth of July. It is important. Be there. The local school board will be in session at the school building tomorrow (Tuesday) evening. The men composing two threshing squads, that of Ben Duvall and William Stewart, forty in all, were furnished noonday meals at Kraft's restaurant, Friday. And Mrs. Pontius, near the school building, is serving threshing workers with meals most every day, she said. Hundreds of acres of unthreshed wheat is yet in the fields.

WIFE SUES 4TH TIME
VISALIA, Cal. July 11—(UP)—Mrs. Nancy E. Nail has just filed her fourth divorce suit against her husband in the past 30 years. No previous action ever reached final decree.

Bill Robinson is one of the happiest persons in Hollywood. The genial stage veteran, acclaimed the world's most outstanding tap dancer, recently received word from his native Richmond, Va., that a park has been named in his honor.

The 20th Century-Fox film star, who has just taught Shirley Temple new dance steps for her starring role in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," recently gave the city of his birth four traffic lights to mark a corner at Adams and Lee Streets, where he played when a child.

The city set aside a park at this intersection, to be called the "Bill Robinson Park," in honor of the dancer.

Randolph Scott heads the featured cast of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," at the Grand Theatre which also includes Jack Haley, Gloria Stuart, Phyllis Brooks, Helen Westley, Slim Summerville, The Raymond Scott Quintet, Alan Dinehart and J. Edward Bromberg.

A flute has been successfully constructed of platinum, at a cost of \$3,000.

Earl Heeter, 19, Highland avenue, was sent to the county jail Saturday night by Mayor W. B. Cady for failure to settle a fine of \$10 and costs in police court.

Mayor Cady said Heeter was fined last Jan. 21 for trespassing on railroad property and taking coal.

Failure to pay fine results in jail trip

CLIFTON-YATES
BUICK DEALER

37 Buick Spt. Sed.
36 Ford Del. Sed.
36 Dodge Coach
36 Ford Del. Cpe.
35 Graham Sed.
35 Chev. Sedan
34 Dodge Coach



Somebody once said that real showmen are born and not made and I sure believe it. I also believe that no matter what business those fellows go into, their showmanship streak will come out.

I had an uncle that was a born showman, but he never got a break and wound up as chief of the volunteer fire department down home. One day they called him up and told him the seven story box factory had a fire on the roof and for him to hurry down.

Thirty minutes later when he didn't show up at the fire, they called him up at the fire house and asked him why he didn't hurry down. He says, "Well, our hose is weak and won't throw water very far and I figured we'd make a much better showing when the fire gets to the second floor."

CROP INSURANCE PROGRAM HOLDS LOCAL INTEREST

Pickaway county farmers are showing interest in the 1939 federal crop insurance program. To date 2,273 acres on 54 farms have been listed for insurance. Approximately 10 percent of the farmers in this county have been contacted on the program.

Township workers under the program have stopped their work temporarily while farmers are busy with wheat harvest and corn plowing. The last day for obtaining the federal insurance is Aug. 15.

The insurance rate in this county is 1.3 bushels per acre for 75 percent of the 10-year average yield. Rates vary for each individual farm. Hugh Solt, Walnut township, is county supervisor of the program.

4H CLUB NEWS

Activities of Groups in Pickaway County

JOLLY STITCHERS

Seven of the eight members of the Saltcreek Jolly Stitchers club attended the meeting last week in the home of Sara Rector. Following the business session the members worked on their sewing, played games, and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held in the home of Martha Parker on July 20 at 2 p. m. Ann Spencer, reporter

WILLING WORKERS

Wanda Grabill gave an interesting demonstration on muffs at the meeting of the Wayne Willing Workers held in the school building last week. A brief business session was held with a discussion on a demonstration team. Eleanor McAbee will give a demonstration on cakes at the next meeting on July 20 in the school.

Joan Downing, reporter

The million-ton mass of metal, composed of 92 percent iron and eight percent nickel, which was found under the rim of a meteor crater in Arizona, is believed to have been a comet which struck the earth.

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It's chief ingredients are marble dust and sulphuric acid. The two are cradled, and the gas generated is passed into steel fountains lined with black tin, two-thirds of the water to be charged.

MASON BROS.

REGISTRATION OF SOLDIER GRAVES GETS UNDER WAY

Roy Norris, W. Main street, Circleville, and William Cochran, Ross county, started work Monday as supervisors on the W. P. A. project for registration of the graves of soldiers.

They will be supervisors of the projects for Pickaway, Ross, Fayette and Fairfield counties. Norris will be in charge of the work in Pickaway and Fairfield counties. Cochran will be supervisor in the other two counties. Six workers will be assigned for Pickaway and Fairfield counties, seven for the others.

The supervisors are attending a three-day training school being conducted by Chan Denbow, Columbus to acquaint themselves with the registration work. Plans of cemeteries will be prepared and graves of each soldier marked. The work is being conducted under a state-wide project.

MOTOR CONKS AND LOCAL MEN GET BIG AIR THRILL

Oakley Warner, 204 W. Ohio street, and John McGinnis, N. Court street, were thrilled Sunday morning when they took a plane ride West of Circleville. They started from the Howard Thomas farm. As H. A. Britton, pilot, of Dayton, was making a turn the motor developed trouble. It was necessary to land the plane in a wheat field on the Dowden farm, West of the Thomas field.

Warner and McGinnis returned Sunday afternoon to complete their ride after the motor had been repaired.

Gallaher's DRUG STORES

Bunte's Candy
MINT COOLERS

lb. 14¢

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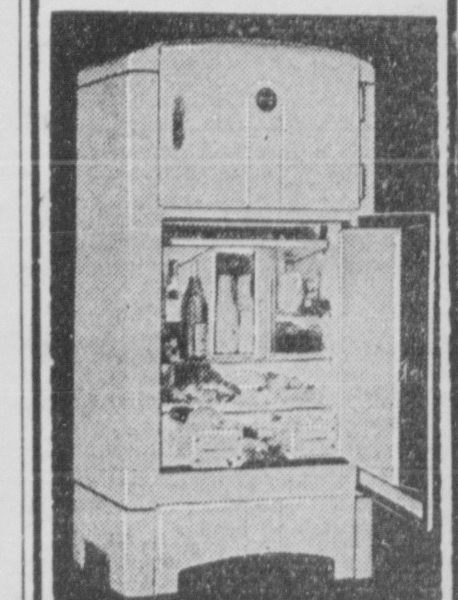
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